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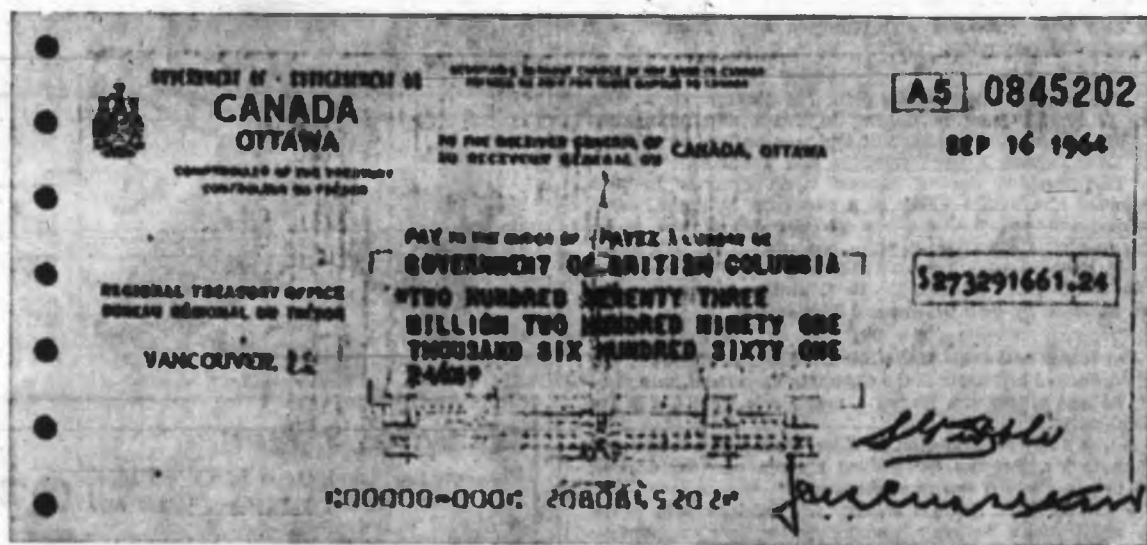
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Piling up interest of \$30,000 a day is cheque for \$273,291,661.24

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Wednesday received a cheque for \$273,291,661.24 as its advance lump sum payment for sale of downstream Columbia River power to the United States.

The cheque, deposited in a Vancouver bank at 3 p.m., began earning interest at the rate of \$30,000 a day, a spokesman for Premier Bennett's office said.

The spokesman said cheques written by the government as loans apparently have already been issued against the cheque received Wednesday.

This included a \$100,000,000 loan to the province of Quebec. Under early plans, the cheque was to be handed over in a ceremony involving Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Bennett. The plan was dropped so the premier could fly to Europe.

History Under Arch

Pens Inject Life Into River Pact

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

BLAINE—President Johnson received a Beatie-style welcome from thousands of Washington school children on his arrival at the Peace Arch for ceremonies marking the proclamation of the Columbia Treaty.

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Yellow Roses, B.C. Salmon —And 'Howdy!'

Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—President Johnson won a host of new friends here Wednesday when he came prepared "to eat salmon and praise the B.C. Lions."

Premier Bennett, who doesn't believe in allowing himself to be upstaged by anyone, even the president of the U.S. in an election year, wore a yellow rose for Texas in his lapel. So did other members of the B.C. party.

The Johnson touch was apparent throughout the president's three-hour visit to Vancouver and Blaine.

The welcoming crowd of about 1,200 at Vancouver International Airport waited to him immediately when the president referred to them as "my fellow westerners."

When it began to rain heavily as he ended his reply to Prime Minister Pearson's welcome, the president turned the break in the weather into a neat exit line.

"In the midst of a Texas drought, I welcome this rain," Mr. Johnson said.

Later, at the Peace Arch, the president confided that he sympathized with Canada in the problems caused by living alongside a neighbor that is "wealthy, powerful and persuasive."

"That's just how the rest of the U.S. feels about living next to Texas," Mr. Johnson said.

His visit was to have been strictly non-political but there were "support LBJ" signs and placards carried by

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Secret Service men and RCMP scrambled to keep up with the president when he strode away from the official party after the brief rain-swept ceremony to shake hands with many of the youngsters and adults pressing against barriers.

CROWD DRENCHED

President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson landed at Vancouver International Airport shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday after making an aerial survey of the site for the Columbia River development. While the president was replying to Mr. Pearson's welcome at the airport a heavy shower drenched the crowd of 1,200, including many VIPs from both Canada and the U.S.

Premier Bennett walked down a red carpet on the tarmac at RCAF Station Sea Island to greet the president and prime minister as they alighted from the department of transport jet that had brought them from Great Falls, Mont., via the Columbia Valley.

Mr. Johnson stood alone on a dais as the 100-man guard from the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stationed at Work Point, presented arms, while the band of Royal Engineers from Camp Chilliwack played the Star Spangled Banner. Out on the field the guns of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment boomed out a 21-gun salute.

APPROPRIATE

Mr. Pearson said it was appropriate that the U.S. should be the first to visit outside the U.S. since taking office should be to Canada. "After all we are the closest neighbors and friends, and the most constructively candid critics of the U.S.," the prime minister said.

"It is fitting that this visit should be to B.C. in recognition of the surge of development that has taken place across Canada

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Gift totem, carved by Victoria's Henry Hunt, is accepted by Johnson from Bennett.

Nabs Foes, Shakes Up Command

Khanh Drops Forgiving Role

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Khanh's government abandoned a forgive-and-forget formula Wednesday and placed five leaders of Sunday's unsuccessful attempt to overthrow him under arrest. Prospects are that all will be tried and punished.

At the same time Khanh and the young generals who supported him meted out penalties and rewards in a shake-up of South Viet Nam's American-advised military command structure.

Brig.-Gen. Lam Van Phat, the former interior minister who organized the uprising and denounced Khanh as a traitor, was the fifth of the rebel faction to give up.

Radio Saigon had warned that if he did not report to Saigon

authorities the government would not be responsible for his safety.

Phat sped to the capital after hearing the broadcast in My Tho, a Mekong delta centre 40 miles south of Saigon to which he withdrew with his troops and tanks following the collapse of the rebellion Monday.

Others detained were Maj.-Gen. Duong Van Duc, who commanded the 4th Corps; Col.

Huyha Van Ton, former 7th Division commander with headquarters at My Tho; Col. Daong Hieu Nghia, commander of the rebel armor, and Brig.-Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, former mayor of Saigon and commander of the paramilitary civil guard.

Usually reliable military sources charged Phat and Ton planned to convert part of the Mekong delta into an autonomous zone, cutting off communications and the road to Saigon. However, physical evidence was lacking and both surrendered readily.

The changes in command evidently will mean further weakening in the U.S.-South Vietnamese war effort against the Communist Viet Cong.

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The flooding Quatna River between the two sister camps washed out the connecting bridge last night and there were reports the Cattlemore and Tredway camp might be evacuated this morning.

Cuba to Open Air Service

NASSAU (AP)—Cuba will fly a commercial plane to the Bahamas Monday, and exiles report it will be the beginning of daily service between Nassau and Havana. At present Cuba maintains air links only with Spain and Mexico City because of the U.S. trade embargo.

A sister camp two miles east, where many of the survivors sought safety, was reported last night in danger from floods after three days of heavy rains hurled creeks over their banks.

Thirteen miles further east, a wharf worker is missing and believed drowned after still another flood.

Reports about the massive mudslide which virtually flattened the Cattlemore Timber Ltd. camp on Ramsay Arm, south of Bute Inlet, included these major facts:

● The toll would have been much worse had most of the men not been at work in the woods and all but one of the children away at various Vancouver Island and mainland schools.

● One survivor was found only because two others had to go out of their way to get back to the camp area.

● The only surviving woman of the two in camp saved herself and her son while the other woman vanished nearby.

● The slide bored a deep rock cut leading down a hill directly into the village, a cut nobody knew was there.

Missing in the Cattlemore camp are Mrs. Jean Inkpen, 44, wife of logger Ted Inkpen, who survived; timekeeper Harold Bell, who has a wife and family in Chilliwack, and cook's assistant Norman Cooper, 40, of Vancouver.

BROTHER SURVIVES

In hospital here are logger William Cousins, in critical condition but improving, chest injuries; cook Huntley Cooper, brother of the missing Cooper, satisfactory condition; and Ted Lowther, good condition.

Missing at the Canadian Collieries Ltd. logging camp No. 2 at Toba Inlet, 15 miles east of Cattlemore, is wharf worker Tom Chipenoff. He disappeared when a flooding creek washed away the wharf.

EVACUATION TODAY?

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WOULDN'T LEAVE

Mr. Inkpen, whose wife is presumed dead, was at the threatened camp and said he would not leave.

"This is the only place we call home," he said.

Their home is buried under the mud.

Robert Simpson, 34, whose

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'Underdog' Held During Johnson's Visit

VANCOUVER (CP)—The RCMP detained and later released David Cowlishaw Wednesday as a security precaution for the visit of Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson. An RCMP spokesman said Cowlishaw was questioned about a threat of action to publicize the plight of his client, Calvin Macdonald.

The spokesman denied an ear-

lier report that Macdonald also had been picked up.

However, M.F.A. Cowlishaw said her husband was taken away by RCMP men who stopped their car as they drove in North Vancouver.

It was Cowlishaw who, three weeks ago, threw a container he said contained beef blood to the

floor of the House of Commons in Ottawa to publicize the case of Macdonald.

The move came after a postcard, addressed to a news agency, was turned over to RCMP.

The card read: "Calvin Macdonald, who was an RCMP spy for 10 years within the Communist party but

who, when exposed by the Communists, was denied accreditation by his government; and now lives on welfare in North Vancouver as a result, and on whose behalf a blood bomb was exploded by the Underdog organization on the floor of the Canadian Parliament three weeks ago, will be further brought to public attention on Wednesday."

It was signed "David Cowlishaw."

The postcard bore a return address: "Underdog, an international organization to help mistreated people without charge."

At the same time, it was reported that a 62-year-old supporter of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was arrested

in Seattle by U.S. police on a charge of threatening the life of President Johnson.

Shipwright Leonard E. Agnew was accused of having told two fellow workers Monday:

"I want to take Wednesday off. President Johnson is coming to town and I am going to kill him."

Seattle was Mr. Johnson's next stop from Vancouver.

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To some degree the problem has to be accepted as one of advanced age — like wrinkles, gray hair, weariness, and difficulty in reading fine print.

may mean an allergy. Some people are sensitive to chocolate. As an experiment I'd have him avoid the flavoring entirely for a week or two. You'll soon know whether that's what is bothering him.

Ship Calendar

TEMPERATURE

TEMPERATURES			
	Min	Max	Forecast
St. John's	44	56	21
Halifax	41	53	21
Montreal	49	55	21
Ottawa	44	56	21
Toronto	44	56	21
North Bay	35	54	21
Port Arthur	34	50	Trace
Kemora	42	58	21
Winnipeg	42	74	21
Brandon	37	67	21
Ed. Park	40	69	21
Regina	38	79	21
Saskatoon	38	74	21
Prince Albert	38	72	21
North Battleford	43	73	21
Swift Current	47	77	21
Medicine Hat	45	81	21

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Democratic Senator Joins Goldwater

COLUMBIA, B.C. (AP) — Democratic Senator Strom Thurmond Wednesday night backed Senator Barry Goldwater for president, saying the Democratic party had "abandoned the people . . . repudiated the constitution . . . and is leading the nation to a socialist dictatorship."

He also switched his party affiliation and in future would "work within the framework of the Goldwater Republican party."



Royalty Aboard

Ready for luxury ride back to Toronto from Vancouver is Monarch butterfly which was tagged at department of zoology at University of Toronto, and caught at British Columbia. Ken Smith, president of International Union of Missions, and his wife, who was in Vancouver in connection with labor dispute, took Monarch back on flight Tuesday. It is believed it came by way of California. —(CP)

Fortune in Jewels

Athens Dresses Up For Royal Wedding

ATHENS (AP)—Members of the world's royalty donned formal dress and a fortune in precious jewels Wednesday night for a glittering palace ball celebrating pre-wedding festivities for King Constantine and teenage Princess Anne-Marie. Special police squads watched for jewel thieves.

All of Athens shimmered with lights and mounting excitement as the Friday wedding of the 24-year-old Greek monarch and the 18-year-old Danish princess drew closer.

LAVINE PARTY

This was the night for royalty, nobility and special envoys to dance and sip champagne in a lavish fet for the young couple.

The palace sent out 1,800 invitations to the ball, including 600 to Greece's high society. An entire new wing was built onto the Athens royal palace to make more room for dancing.

The last of the notables invited by the royal family arrived during the day. Among them was President Makarios of Cyprus.

POLICE ALERT

With the collection of royal and family jewels in town, police took special alert measures. Plainclothesmen were stationed in the lobbies and corridors of the city's luxury hotels. Armed police in prowl cars patrolled the streets around the palace in the heart of downtown Athens.

U.S. Weapons Used by Turks In Attacks on Cyprus Bases

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cyprus Wednesday accused Turkey of using U.S. planes, bombs and rockets, provided under NATO agreements, for attacks on Cypriot installations.

Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou suggested to the Security Council that headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization occurred in Turkey's decision to bomb Cyprus last month.

Speaking at the council took up Secretary-General U Thant's recommendation for another three-month extension of the UN Cyprus peace force, Kyprianou accused Turkey of confining Turkish Cypriots in "concentration camps" areas to create the propaganda that they are being mistreated by the Greek Cypriot government.

GRAVE AGGRESSION

The Cypriot spokesman complained that "some members" of the 11-nation council did not condemn Turkey's August bombing of Cyprus and still had not done so. He called it "aggression of the gravest nature unprecedented in the recent history of mankind."

"We are entitled," Kyprianou said, "to know whether Turkey, which has received hundreds of aircraft and thousands of rockets and bombs from the United States can be permitted to use them for the purpose for which they have been used."

"The people of Cyprus are anxious to know whether American rockets and bombs and planes will be allowed to be used against our small island. We also are under the impression that NATO, as such, has a say on the matter. We wonder what is the NATO reaction to the Turkish leaders' statements

that they had the full consent of NATO headquarters for an attack on Cyprus."

Kyprianou also confirmed Makarios' offer of amnesty to Turkish Cypriots resisting the Nicosia government.

Food Offer Rejected

KOKKINA, Cyprus (UPI)—The Turkish Cypriots Wednesday still refused to accept food from Greek Cypriot President Makarios for their hungry villagers and claimed the economic blockade he ordered lifted was still operating.

Makarios announced Tuesday the Greek Cypriots would lift the blockade. The United Nations said it was 600 early to say whether this order had been effective and refused to comment on the Turkish Cypriot claim.

UNDER GUARD

The United Nations said nine tons of food which President Makarios sent Tuesday night to this beleaguered Turkish Cypriot village on the northwest coast was still at the roadside under U.N. guard.

Kokkina's Turkish Cypriot leaders refused to allow U.N. Finnish troops to take the food into the village despite their claims that the inhabitants were starving.

Cardinal Mindszenty Expected in Rome

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty is expected in Rome from Hungary.

gary before the end of the current session of the Vatican ecumenical council in November, a high Roman Catholic source said Wednesday.

The source declared the 72-year-old Hungarian cardinal would probably stay in Budapest for a short time because he is "not well."

At the same time, the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore

Romano said the cardinal's situation remains unchanged even after the agreement announced Tuesday between the Hungarian government and the Holy See on church-state relations.

The cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment at a "confession trial" in 1949 on charges of treason, espionage and currency offences. He was freed in the Hungarian uprising of 1956 but took refuge in the American

legation at Budapest when it broke down and has been there ever since.

Idea of Joining B.C. Wins Yukon Support

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Premier Bennett's blackout bid for taking the Yukon Territory and a slice of the Northwest Territories into B.C. has won some support from residents of this Yukon capital.

Mr. Bennett promised a \$300,000,000 highway system in the north if the areas were to join British Columbia.

Mr. Bennett won his greatest support from Bob Eriam, publisher of the weekly Whitehorse Star.

"I wandered around the town talking to a lot of people. The first reaction seemed to be, 'What can we lose? Nothing is

Minorities 'Victimized'

Russian Accuses China of Racism

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's top Asian expert Wednesday charged China is persecuting 35

million non-Chinese within its borders.

Director Abutalib G. Gafurov, of the Institute of Asian Studies, said 100 minority nationalities are being victimized in Tibet, Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang and other areas.

He also said a racist, power-hungry Peking is advancing claims on Viet Nam, Burma, Nepal, Korea, Cambodia and other neighboring Asian nations. "The chauvinistic idea of the superiority of the yellow race and its high mission for a special role in world history is widespread in China," Gafurov said.

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The Realization

ON TUESDAY of this week External Affairs Minister Paul Martin performed a valuable service to both this country and its Western allies by openly criticizing the present setup of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Canada, he said, was not only dissatisfied with the military direction of the alliance but was perturbed over the long delay in NATO's completion of its review of defence policy.

Having registered his major complaints Mr. Martin then called for greater sharing in the military command of the alliance, noting at the same time that some of the Western European members had tried to overcome the current defence policy weakness in the organization by establishing their own national nuclear forces.

This, however, Mr. Martin claimed, was neither a feasible nor desirable course to follow. Nor, he added, does the proposed multilateral seaboard nuclear strike force provide the answer.

It is interesting to note at this time that some 18 months ago the Diefenbaker government found itself in precisely the same dilemma over Canada's partnership in NATO in which Mr. Martin now admits the present Ottawa regime is placed. In fact the situation has remained almost wholly unaltered since then.

At that time the Conservative prime minister, then under fire from the Liberal Party for not arming Canadian forces with nuclear weapons, declared that Canada's future defence policy should be based on the part it was required to play by NATO.

He also stated that until such time that the Atlantic Alliance determined its new policy and advised Canada of its position in the Western defence complex he was reluctant to either commit the nation to a nuclear role or change the existing national defence policy.

Though this course was both logical and laudable it was derided by the Liberal opposition and eventually contributed to the downfall of the Tory government.

For its part, the Liberal government, once in office, wasted no time in securing nuclear weapons for our armed services and initiating a confused and untried experiment in revamping our entire defence structure with little or no thought of our future commitments with NATO.

Today, after 17 months in office the Liberal government has apparently finally realized the importance of NATO to Canada and the Western world and the responsibility Canada owes the alliance if it is to remain a full and active partner in the organization.

It is at least a first step in the right direction.

Defective Safeguards

THE MATTER of private gain in or through public office has of late been evoking considerable debate in Alberta, where events have tended to give it added topicality although other provinces have equal reason—and probably not very much, the Canadian standard of morality being as high as it is—for concern.

One suggestion has been that elected officials should be required to submit to a committee or a judicial officer, in secrecy, the details of their financial position and holdings with verifying documents as a check against conflict of private and public interest.

Such a registration, in theory, would enable the committee or judge to determine if good grounds existed for any questioning of ministerial, mayoral or aldermanic propriety in the handling of the people's affairs; the records further could be produced if the alleged misdeeds of officials became the subject of court proceedings or judicial inquiry.

Another suggestion, at the municipal level in Edmonton, has been that council members be obliged to list all their real estate, to be marked on a map and thus to expose to the general view any personal interest they might have in civic land and zoning dealings.

In Calgary, The Albertan takes the view that though a registry of disclosure might appear to be a means of keeping elected executives honest, "we prefer to regard it as a means of protecting the reputations of honest officials, of enabling them to preserve their business connections as far as possible without risk to the public, and thus of making public life more attractive to many people than it would otherwise be."

The Edmonton Journal, on the other hand, thinks that such a requirement "would be little or no handicap to dishonest men who would circumvent it in any case, and probably use it to their own advantage. It would be an outrageous intrusion into the affairs of honest men and discourage them from public service."

There is something to be said for each of these contrary opinions, but it would certainly appear true that neither the confidential detailing of all interests (supposedly) nor the listing of land holdings by municipal representatives would be an insurmountable barrier to the rare official setting out on a crooked path. He could still work clandestinely through associates.

The best safeguard thus probably is the most severe of penalties for any who betray the public trust and are found out.

Urban Transport

ONE aspect of the amendments to the Railway Act newly introduced in the House of Commons, under which the railways would be empowered to drop their money-losing passenger runs over a five-year period, seems worthy of particular note in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

The proposed legislation provides for subsidization up to a maximum of \$186,000,000 for the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways to cover the deficits in their passenger operations while they are cutting out the unprofitable runs.

But excepted from the abandonment rule are commuter trains in the large cities, which would have to be continued even if at a loss.

If the whole of Canada can properly be expected to pay to help prevent the chaos that would result from discontinuation of the commuter services to and from the big cities, does this province have less responsibility to help prevent the disruption that would result from an excessive increase in the bus fares by B.C. Hydro and in all likelihood, a consequent reduction in service in the two metropolitan areas?

For the Public Utilities Commission unfortunately this question may be, by government order, out of bounds. We hope however that Premier Bennett doesn't miss the analogy.

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY—NO. 5



Hudson's Bay Order

The skirl of his personal piper signalled his coming.

And it was heard many times at all the posts and forts of Hudson's Bay Company as Sir George Simpson traversed a vast area which made up almost one-third of the North American continent.

He was governor in chief of Rupert's Land for the company from 1826 until his death in 1860. He made several trips by land and water right across the continent



Simpson's Letter to Hardisty

Michipicooton, 24 July, 1857.

My dear Sir:

You will receive from Moose Factory a copy of the minutes of council for this department to which I beg reference on the subject of appointments for Albany district for the current outfit.

In a letter from Mr. Watt under date 22 June he has drawn the attention of council to such matters as he considers requires their action this season. For your information I beg to state what has been done.

With a view of checking the inconvenient custom of your servants keeping Indian servant girls

and in 1828 made the long journey from Moose Factory to the Columbia via the Thompson and Fraser Rivers in a single season.

In this letter to Richard Hardisty, who later became the first senator from Alberta, Sir George outlines steps to discourage company employees from keeping Indian girls as servants and presses for construction of schooners to serve the northern forts.

Believe me,
Yours very truly,
G. SIMPSON.

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Debt a Large Factor

THE path suddenly stops. A metal railing cuts it off, worn bright by hands like the guard-rail at the brink of a precipice. Beyond, coarse little bushes have burst up through a dwarf forest.

In the distance, across a field also turning to scrubland, concrete stakes can be seen supporting vells of barbed wire. Then there are pine trees, and rising over them, a watch-tower of faded green planks which seems to be untenanted. Everything is damp and still.

This is the zone border, the fortified frontier which separates the two Germanies. It is a grim place. Tourists occasionally drive out to this "crossing-point" from the nearby city of Luebeck, and stare at the forbidden woods and the little notices set along the western edge of the unmarkedness saying, "keep off the grass," but "danger" and "Soviet-Zone mines."

As night falls along the border, from here on the Baltic to the far Czech frontiers hundreds of miles across Europe to the south, armed men set out quietly on their duties.

Somewhere in that long darkness, there will be bursts of carbine fire, perhaps the dull blast of a mine and screams. Somewhere, a few people will arrive, drenched with sweat and dew and shaking with nerves, on the Western side before day-break.

This is a picture we know. Almost daily, the Western world reads in its papers about East Germans who have succeeded in piercing these barriers to the West—or who have failed. The reputation of East Germany as the hardest tyranny in Eastern Europe, with the exception of Albania, is fixed. The comparison of West German abundance and growth, the land of stainless steel and imported grapefruit, with an East Germany of rusty locomotives and peeling plaster—that is a familiar idea too.

It seems, then, absurd to suppose that this border could bear a secret traffic in the other direction too, from capitalism to communism, from West to East.

But it does. As far as can be estimated, more than a thousand people slip across the border into East Germany every month. No exact figure can be given, for only a fraction of them report to the authorities before they go. Not in the vast majority of cases, because they are political converts or "choosing peace." The Investigating Committee of Free Journalists, an industriously anti-Communist body based in West Berlin, whose conclusions should be taken a little cautiously, assert that 80 per cent of the verifiable cases were evading justice.

Then one notices that the list of refugees registered against these "re-settlers" is headed by "debt."

This seems to be the clue. West Germany is an expensive society to live in, and in some ways a ruthless one. You earn a fat wage if you can do the job, but if you can't, if the money stops coming in and the illnesses begin and the hire-purchase men are at the door and the local rents are lo-

creased, then there is no safety net of legislation and social services to catch you as you fall.

Many of the border crossers are classified as "social characters, work dodgers and drunkards who get themselves into financial trouble and do nothing to overcome it. Frequently they consist of families with many children."

Behind these harsh, Victorian terms of disapproval, we seem to see the sort of desperate and helpless cases who fall between the meshes even of a welfare state, people in the sort of trouble that Britain and West Germany almost came to believe no longer existed, the poor whom we are discovering are still relentlessly with us.

Most Germans would rather live in the West if they could. But they are a practical race, and it is always a surprise to see how men and women in money difficulties will say "at least, they have cheap rents over there, and they see you're all right when you're old."

The image of a slack, shabby, secure old Germany just across the Elbe can get a powerful grip on the imagination of an exhausted consumer, and struggle effectively against thoughts of the Red Army and the secret police.

One in three of these border crossers originally came from the East, only to get into trouble or suffer the powerful German homesickness for his own Saxony or Thuringia. These "returners" tend to be young. Those crossing for the first time are usually older, with families.

For a month or six weeks, they stay in East German reception camps, under scrutiny as possible Western agents. Then they are gradually distributed to towns and factories throughout the country, to the life of unambitious, regulated, predictable toil which they have chosen.

It is thought that since the wall was built across Berlin in August, 1961, some 40,000 West Germans have crossed to the East. If one adds to this figure even a conservative estimate of those who tried to cross and were retained by the West German police, it is a startling total.

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Wall Traffic Is Two-Way

By NEAL ASCHEBSON from Bonn

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Ottawa Offbeat

Mr. Diefenbaker's 'Bad Press'

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

I HAVE the Conservatives in general and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in particular been getting what's generally known as "a bad press."

In this context, "press," of course, includes radio and especially television, particularly the CBC brand.

Oddly, so far nobody at recognized authority who thinks the Conservatives and their leader haven't been getting a pretty raw publicity deal has managed to say so quite loudly and convincingly enough to get national attention.

The charge that the parliamentary press gallery—which has the primary responsibility of informing the politically interested electorate on national affairs—has what has been called a "built-in bias" against the Diefenbaker Conservatives has been made by three authorities, each in his own way qualified to know.

Douglas Fisher of the Lakehead, New Democratic deputy with a busy finger in three pies—Parliament, the press and television—has protested rather frequently that Diefenbaker has been taking a terribly unfair pasting by the parliamentary press crew, which, in 20 years, has mushroomed from what was a rather exclusive "club" of some 20 careful corre-

spondents, into a crowded, often rowdy and usually free-swinging corps of 100 "hard news" reporters, so-called "Ottawa editors," commentators, columnists and 30-second radio "beepers."

Much of the stuff now going out of the parliamentary press gallery—and, to be honest, this would include, not infrequently, some of the stuff you read in this very column—would have got little further than the spike, or perhaps the wastebasket of the newspaper editorial and newsrooms of even 20 years ago.

But, just since the Second World War or, politically speaking, in the not-quite-10 years since the parliamentary explosion of the Pipeline, it's a quite different age.

Douglas Fisher has said the press on Parliament Hill has done Diefenbaker in the eye every chance it gets—which is just about daily.

Adding his name to the charge that news from Ottawa is loaded, slanted, cooked or rigged against Diefenbaker and his Tories has been Norman MacLeod, respected elder statesman of the Press Gallery, who, for the old Toronto Mail and Empire, then The Windsor Daily Star, and finally British United Press and United Press International, has been

In an Ideological Age

Political Policing

By SHAUN HERRON from Lowell, Mass.

FREE men are properly concerned when they think they see signs of the police state in their own backyard. A favorite American theme in the civil rights and states rights controversies—which in many ways are one—is that the United States does not have, does not need and would not tolerate, a national police force. Officially the FBI is not a police force. The FBI does not bring cases to court. It is "merely" the investigating branch of the justice department which does the prosecuting in cases handled by the FBI.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is the FBI director—as if you didn't know. He is highly esteemed by most but not all Americans. To those in favor he is as much a bulwark of American liberty as the Marine Corps or the entire armed forces of the U.S.A. It is true that Americans are shocked by criticism of Mr. Hoover. They are apt to assume some subversive intention in anyone who dislikes or distrusts the director.

Mr. Fred J. Cook may therefore be in for a lean time. He has written a book that is very much in an American tradition and is therefore worth reading whether you agree with it or not. It is a slashing attack on a denunciation of J. Edgar Hoover. In "The FBI Nobody Knows," (Macmillan) Mr. Cook throws the kitchen sink at Mr. Hoover and at certain aspects of the work of the FBI.

He dwells in every chapter and in one way or another on what he judges to be the insatiable vanity of the director. He bolsters his case with anecdotes about little things and big things. He leaves nothing to be assumed: He says it in very plain English.

He accuses the director of operating the FBI as an ideologically ultraconservative force for the intimidation of politicians and people, of being a political police force, a police force of the mind that has frightened the American people into a monolithic timidity. He accuses Mr. Hoover of reprisals against his critics, of unscrupulous cloak and dagger revenge against the seemingly most secure and most powerful, not excepting the president. He accuses him of having personal and opinion dossiers on representatives and senators which he uses to crush criticism or opposition and to threaten the Congress.

He accuses him of almost everything including the framing of Hiss and others and a general predisposition towards Gestapo methods. It is a sweeping indictment.

This book's impact may yet be considerable. Nothing in it is new. Everything Mr. Cook says has been said before in bits and pieces. Indeed he seems to have drawn heavily upon already published sources. But the steady trickle of material which for several years has been reaching the American public and having some effect, is gathered here in one package and I should imagine will pack quite a punch.

When one is a working journalist in a great country objectivity is easy. It is a pleasant state and adds interest to everything. Non-commitment is not the state of moral degeneracy some of the preachers suppose it to be. It is the flavoring on the raw event. I do not know that Mr. Hoover is a machiavellian diabolical. I have always been among the few who believed Alger Hiss to have been both innocent and framed. Among my reasons for so believing was the Woodstock typewriter and the refusal of all con-

cerned with the prosecution to admit that forgery by typewriter was possible. Anyone who knew anything about espionage, and especially British Second World War espionage, knew it to be not only possible but comparatively simple. The FBI knew long years before the Hiss trial that the British had planted on them a typewritten letter forged at Station M in Canada.

But this is an old controversy (and an important one). The interesting thing about the book is not what it says about the Hiss trial but that it exists. It is not a difficult exercise to intimidate free men. All police forces and investigating agencies do it, including the RCMP and the immigration department. All power leads to some measure of intimidation. Its success depends upon the timidity of all sorts and conditions of men and their vulnerability. It is common not only in police forces but in churches, in the parish and in the ecclesiastical machine. That it is there is not surprising except to the naive.

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There is one important matter Mr. Cook might have discussed and does not. But he raises it by the very nature of his charges. It is this: How do we maintain a society free from some measure of political policing in an ideological age? Mr. Cook will find the same charges being made in Britain against Scotland Yard, but of course their operations are said to be so much more discreet and polished. Mr. Cook has written an interesting and a sensational book. But he has not really contributed much to the serious question: How can men be free and ideological? They never have been in the past.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The Canada Steamship Lines passenger vessel, Noronic, was destroyed by fire at her dock in Toronto 15 years ago today—in 1946—taking the lives of 119 persons.

1948—UN mediator Count Bernadotte was assassinated in Jerusalem.

1961—UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a Congo plane crash. First World War: Fifty years ago today, in 1914, the Battle of the Aisne between British-French troops and the Germans, along a 150-mile front, entered its fifth day. Paris reports said Italy would join the Allies against Austro-German forces within two weeks.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today, in 1939, Russian armies marched into Poland along a 500-mile front, penetrating 50 miles within the country and occupying many towns.

Tory Thinkers' Parley Sparkles

By RON COLLISTER

FREDERICTON, N.B. — The inventors of the Tory thinkers' conference here couldn't have dreamed how successful it would be.

In a week, it has created a whole new centre of power, an ideas mill, a formidable new influence in the direction of the party.

The conference was conceived in distrust and opposition. Powerful professionals, including party leader John Diefenbaker, thought it was a gimmick and would embarrass the party and the leadership in a conflict of ideas.

It ended in a remarkable show of harmony between the old and the new centres of power after Mr. Diefenbaker publicly embraced the egg-heads and their efforts.

Will the romance last? — I think it will. Modern politicians need the thinkers. Mr. Diefenbaker does. John F. Kennedy did. And Mr. Pearson showed that he did in the Kingston Conference, 1961, which is credited with the Liberal victory two years later.

The conference attracted new faces, like Marcel Faribault, president of the General Trust of Montreal, who could have a major role in the party of the future.

Mr. Faribault, according to many who watched him here, is the French-Canadian lieutenant that John Diefenbaker sought but could not find during six years in office.

OPINION

he can exert increasing influence on the party.

The issue of the conference was clearly confederation? Is it breaking up? And, if so, what can Conservatives do about it?

The debate was brutally frank. And English-speaking Tories sat there and took it right between the eyes.

Several speakers from Quebec warned that Quebec would walk out of confederation if its terms were not met.

But Mr. Faribault was so confident that confederation could survive that he produced his own preamble to a new constitution that he thought would be acceptable to French-Canadians.

Faribault set out to answer: "What does Quebec want?"

He favored a Canadian constitution and would accept the British North America Act as a basis for discussion.

Quotable Quotes:

I hate to see kids walking around the streets looking like they were lousy. — Miss Gracie Fields, on the Beatles.

I am a little Gaultier as Edward in *Johnnie*. — Herr Franz-Josef Strauss.

All foreigners are indeed foreign, and some are even more foreign than others. — Mr. John Gigg.

It is generally believed that Mr. Faribault once turned down a cabinet post offered him by Mr. Diefenbaker.

But Mr. Faribault has now appeared on the scene and he was the show-stopper.

Another strong political personality is now Dalton Camp, the Toronto ad-agency man who organized the conference and, therefore, reflects in its glory.

Camp, presumably, will speak for the new power centre.

He is also president of the Progressive Conservative Association. From these positions,

London's Where the Action Is!

English Pretty Great — They're Doing Fine

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON — "The suspicion had been growing . . . that America was growing middle-aged, a little flabby around the waist, that the action, as they say here, was not as bright or youthful or as brisk as in London. For the first time, I have the feeling that in entertainment — and not only in entertainment — the Americans have more to learn from us than the other way around. America, in fact, is becoming old-fashioned — square."

So writes David Lewin in the *Daily Mail*. Theirs' fightin' words, pardner. And I'd fight if it weren't for the fact that I've been saying the same thing for about a year now in somewhat different terms. It's not so much that America has turned square — although that's pretty true, too — but that London is where the action is, where the beat is coming from. Consequently, everywhere else — not just New York — looks a little square, including Paris, Rome, and San Francisco.

Lewin points out that in pleasing the teen-age market — itself an American creation — the most successful products, like the Beatles' film, *A Hard Day's Night*, come from Britain. But it's not just the film, old boy, the haircuts, the clothes, the songs have come from Britain, too. So do the female teen-age fashions, which get to New York and Paris three years later.

Lewin went to Boston to see the new Sammy Davis musical, *Golden Boy*, an all-American story if ever there was one, and was astounded to find the production was by Peter Coe from London, that Tony Walton of London designed the terribly American sets and costumes, and Richard Pilbrow of London did the special projection.

Well, if he'd got there a little earlier, Lewin would have discovered the Broadway stage covered with Londoners, from Richard Burton in *Hamlet* to Albert Finney in *Luther*. Or if he'd look around the nation's screens, he'd find Lawrence of Arabia, written, played, and directed by Englishmen, Lord

of the Flies, ditto, the James Bond pictures, ditto, Tom Jones, which won the Academy Award, ditto.

You don't have to stick to show business. In science, the great keystones of this half of the twentieth century — penicillin, the jet engine, and radar — were all British discoveries. Just the other day, Professor Fred Hoyle, another Englishman, proposed a new theory of gravitation involving the entire universe, which, if he's right, ranks up among those of Copernicus, Newton, and Einstein.

The odd thing about all this to me is not that the British are the swinging nation at the moment, but that they themselves are the last to realize it. Today British films are riding high in the world market. Yet every single one of them was financed by American money.

Why didn't the Rank organization finance these pictures, Mr. Lewin? It's not because they haven't got the money, because they have plenty, or because they weren't approached, because they were. It's because English banks and English production money just doesn't have any faith in their own people.

The English, I think, get awfully insular not only about the rest of the world, but about themselves. The self-designation of England by the English is not quite in such full cry as it was when I arrived a year ago, but it's still going on. John Osborne's new play, *Inadmissible Evidence*, is the latest. In it Mr. Osborne, the Look Back in Anger man, tears into British middle class life with great ferocity. The trouble is that Mr. Osborne has been away from his old haunts since success overtook him. I don't think those complaints are valid anymore.

The play received rapturous notice from the critics who, I'm afraid, haven't been paying attention to their own island very closely, either. The English have to go abroad, like Mr. Lewin, before they discover they're pretty great and they're doing fine.

(New York Herald Tribune)

Home Turns Tables Now Labor Squirms

By HAROLD MORRISON

Just a year ago Britain's political forum was rocked by turbulence and turmoil.

A party girl named Christine Keeler stepped out of nowhere to create the sex scandal of the age. A cabinet minister was forced to resign. Critics predicted the downfall of the Conservative regime.

But that was a year ago and times have changed. Christine has faded into the countryside, her name merely a symbol of misconduct in high places. A slender, rather plain-looking man named Sir Alec Douglas-Home has taken over the Conservative leadership and, with astonishing skill, has rebuilt the shattered Conservative cabinet.

Now the average British voter appears to be more concerned with home and hearth than the sex affairs of British politicians.

The Labor party, beaten in three consecutive elections, sensed the hour of triumph was near following the Conserva-

tives' 1963 misfortunes. Now Labor Leader Harold Wilson is struggling to find an issue that could topple the administration. The shrewd tactics of Douglas-Home and his advisers appear to have turned the election outlook from a crisis to a yawn. The prime minister successfully trapped Wilson into believing, earlier this year, the election was imminent. Wilson launched his major political volleys only to find he had triggered them prematurely.

When the time did come, finally, to set the election date, the Conservatives dropped so many hints about the actual date — Oct. 15 — that its official announcement appeared anticlimactic.

That appears to be the tone of Douglas-Home's campaign. Though prices may be moving upward and the British currency may be in a bit of international trouble, Britain's wage-earners are enjoying full employment; clamoring for the better things of life by buying on the cuff.

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Court Parade

Girl Picks Her Prison

An 18-year-old girl who held up and robbed a downtown real estate agent's office of \$83 told Magistrate William Ostler Wednesday she preferred a term in B.C. Penitentiary to Oakalla.

Magistrate Ostler had sentenced Linda Buskey, 1520 Gladstone, to 18 months in Oakalla, where he said there were psychiatric facilities which would help her.

But the girl told him: "I don't need psychiatric help — I know I don't."

IT'S NOT ME

She objected to parts of a probation report and said: "It makes it sound as though I'm ready for Essondale. It just isn't me."

Magistrate Ostler: "Do you think this is normal conduct for a young woman?"

Buskey: "Not for some. But I don't need psychiatric treatment."

NEED GUIDANCE

"You are in need of guidance," said the magistrate. "You need straightening out. You have a seamy and depressing background for one so young."

"You are not nearly as tough as you pretend." The girl said she preferred to serve her sentence in the penitentiary because, "You can learn a trade there."

TWO YEARS

"All right," said Magistrate Ostler. "Two years in the penitentiary."

This is the minimum term that can be served at the B.C. Penitentiary.

A man with a criminal record dating back to 1930, but who had gone straight since 1957, pleaded guilty to two offences of fraud.

William Crozier, no fixed address, was remanded to Sept. 24 for pre-sentence report.

He is charged with obtaining a typewriter with a worthless cheque for \$78 and obtaining lodgings by fraud at a downtown hotel.

Magistrate Ostler told a youth: "You will be amazed at the number of people who get an education without a car."

He fined Anton Schwam, 4624 Patricia Bay Highway, \$75 and suspended his licence. Schwam pleaded guilty to careless driving but said he needed his driver's licence to get to University of Victoria each morning.

Owen Freeman Pettigrew, 1436 Stadacona, was fined \$100 and bound over for six months in the sum of \$250, when he pleaded guilty to theft. He admitted stealing a carton of cigarettes worth \$3.25 from a downtown store.

Rodney Leason, 1300 Gladstone, and Gary McWhirter, of Sooke, were remanded in custody for a week, charged with attempted murder.

The two men were charged after a badly beaten man staggered from thick brush and collapsed on a porch at 4481 Prospect Lake Road at 1 a.m. last Thursday.

Driver Polite But Unwise

Some would-be truck drivers may get their wrists slapped as the result of a note left in a truck parked in Stoker's Security Storage yard at 776 Topaz.

A company spokesman complained to police that some of the trucks were being driven on the weekend. There was evidence that ignitions had been tampered with, and keys left in some trucks were thrown out.

In the cab of one truck was found a note: "Your trucks are very easy to drive."

Police are investigating the handwriting.

Meetings

THURSDAY

● Saanich Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart will address the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

● Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

● Optimist Club of Victoria, Pacific Club, 12:10 p.m.

● Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

● Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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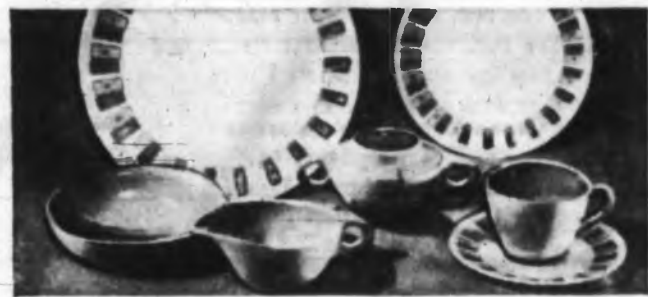
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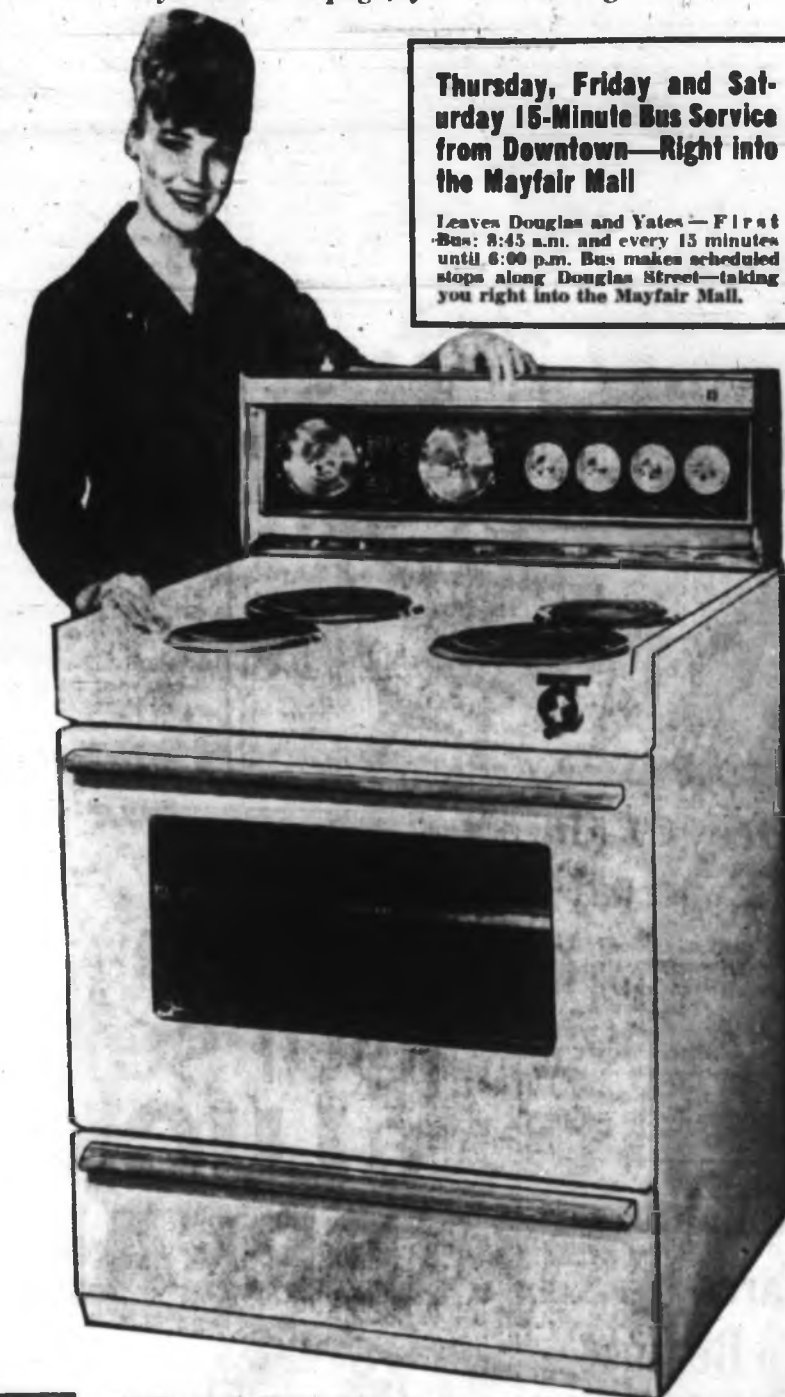
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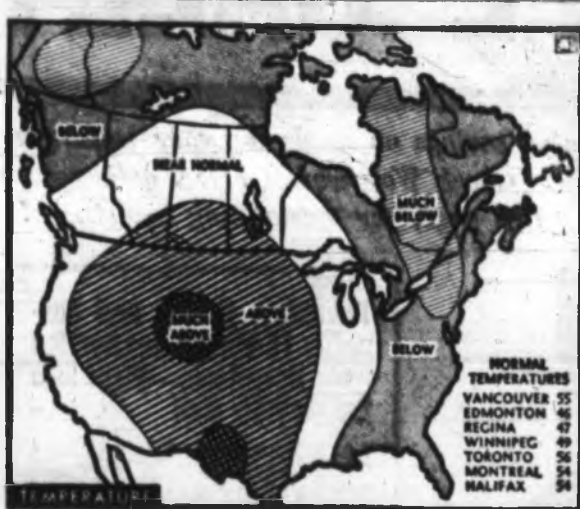
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Safeguards Pledged



SEATTLE (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday night that every step in the use of American nuclear weapons is under careful control and the responsibility for the life of civilization must rest on the president of the United States alone.

A single nuclear weapon could kill more people than all the 328,000 Americans killed in battle from the Revolutionary War until today.

NEW CRISIS

He spoke of safeguards, of electro-mechanical locks which must be opened by secret combinations before nuclear warfare is possible.

Johnson's speech was at a civic dinner in the city where Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater said Sept. 10 he wouldn't be surprised if a new crisis developed in Cuba before the November election.

SOME CONTROL

Goldwater repeatedly has called for giving the supreme allied commander in Europe some control over small, tactical nuclear weapons, which the Arizona senator calls conventional weapons.

Johnson has rejected this repeatedly and did so again Wednesday night.

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Heavy Rain Expected

Precipitation is expected to be heavy all over B.C. from mid-September to mid-October, according to 30-day outlook of United States weather bureau. Near-normal temperatures are predicted for the southern half of B.C., with below-normal figures for the northern half.—(CP)

Honolulu Fares To Be Cut

Air fares from Victoria to Honolulu will be cut next month by Canadian Pacific Air Lines. First class fare to Hawaii will be cut by \$55.20 to \$337.20. Economy fare will be reduced by \$48.10 to \$283.50 on the DC-8 jet economy trip, and to \$237 on the jet-prop Britannia trip. New fares are effective Oct. 21 subject to government approval. CPA flights to Honolulu actually start in Vancouver but passengers can book from Victoria and fly, on the same ticket, by TCA to Vancouver to pick up the CPA plane there.

Strontium 90 Level On Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A vast storehouse of radioactive strontium 90 in the upper atmosphere is still raining. Increasingly heavy fallout on the U.S., public health figures showed Wednesday.

But the figures also showed that the most sophisticated equipment the government owns has not been able to detect any trace of radioactive iodine 131 fallout for a full year.

The increasingly heavy strontium 90 fallout still is well within the federal radiation council's guideline for acceptable health risk, and posed no concern to health officials.

Americans Offer Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday offered Spain "full co-operation" in investigating an attack on a Spanish freighter near Cuba Sunday night.

It assured that nation there was no evidence the attackers were from U.S. territory.

The captain and two officers of the Sierra Aranzazu were killed and the ship was left blazing about 60 miles east of Cuba.

The Spanish ambassador, the Marquis de Del Val, met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday. Later he denied a UPI report from Madrid that Spain blamed the United States for the incident.

A Spanish embassy spokesman said: "It is very surprising that an incident so grave could happen in an area practically controlled by the United States."

Anyone For Tea?

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, 905 Jasmine, recently gave the provincial museum two compressed tea cakes believed to be 100 years old. They found them among a box of antiques bought at an auction.

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Daddy Shot Me— Tot Blows Kisses

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Four-year-old Paul Mendez clambered up on the witness chair, smiled, waved and blew kisses at his father. Then he told how "Daddy shot me" seven times.

William Mendez, 48, a San Francisco merchant seaman, is being tried on a charge of assault with intent to kill for the shooting of his son last July 6 while he was taking a "good-bye" stroll with the youngster.

The seaman told authorities he shot the boy because he would rather see him dead than placed in the custody of Mendez's estranged wife, Ruth.

Paul actually was shot seven times. One bullet grazed his heart; another damaged his spleen so badly that it was removed; another remains in his leg.

STOCKHOLM — For three years, Mrs. Solveg Johansson of Stockholm has exchanged letters with Edgar Labat, a Negro convicted of criminal assault in Angola, Louisiana, who insists he is innocent but remains under sentence of death. However, Louisiana laws forbid correspondence between people of two races, so there'll be no more from or to Mrs. Johansson.

SAN JOSE — Every hour Richard St. Charles tells Yvonne Young, 23, to fall asleep but be sure to stay awake. Mr. St. Charles is a hypnotist, and this has been going on for 200 of a 300-hour period by means of which Miss Young is dieting. She says she is mentally alert, physically weary, and has lost 11 pounds.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Police charged Raymond Edward Legault, 23, with wounding with intent, after spectators at a football game Tuesday overwhelmed a man after he had stabbed two women spectators in the grandstand. Mrs. Irene Legault, 26, estranged wife of the accused man, and her sister, Jean Legault, 28, are in satisfactory condition.

CAPE KENNEDY — The first U.S. two-man space flight early next year is set for three orbits but, said back-up pilot Walter Schirra, "We'd all like to fly longer." Virgil Grissom and John Young, who are to make the flight, added that space agency officials are studying the possibility of extra-orbits.

BRUDENELL PARK, P.E.I. — A 30-year-old dairy farmer, Donald Dunkeld of Claremont, Ont., won the Canadian plowing championship here. Runner-up was Carl Willis of Charlottetown, 26, son of Stanley Willis, the 1963 Canadian champion. Third place went to Thomas Hickman, 44, of Chilliwack, B.C.

LONDON — Britain is studying a note from the Chilean government asking Queen Elizabeth to arbitrate on the demarcation of part of the frontier between Chile and Argentina, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

GERONA, Spain — Spanish painter Salvador Dali, 60, has appeared in public in the coastal area in which he lives without his famous moustaches. Dali said he removed the moustaches "because I am planning a picture on the flies theory, and I do not want them to disturb me in my work by perching on my moustaches."

PARIS — France's 1965 budget, the first balanced one in 36 years, provides tax relief for lower income groups, in-



Johansson



Paul

formation minister Alain Peyrefitte announced Wednesday.

NEW YORK — Chance M. Vought, Jr., inherited an aviation fortune of \$3,000,000 in 1930. He was worth \$3 when he died of diabetes last April 6, at 37, according to papers filed with his will in Surrogate Court. The will, written in 1963, divided his estate among his second wife, from whom he was estranged, three children, his mother and a brother.

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Gordon Scott has found the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 177 and its manager, Elmer MacDonald, guilty of running a common gaming house. Charges were laid following a police raid on a bingo game at the Legion branch July 24.

TORONTO — Former evangelist Charles Templeton, who withdrew from the race for Ontario Liberal leadership after his defeat in a provincial by-election last week, has decided to re-enter and stand for leadership at the party convention.

MADRID — Capt. Jesus Finyo plans to sail around the world next summer in a galleon similar to that used by Ferdinand Magellan, who made history's first around-the-world voyage.

HELSINKI — Diplomat-Statesman Sakari Tuomioja has been buried. Wreaths were laid representing the Finnish, Greek and Turkish governments, which the veteran Finnish diplomat was seeking to bring together on the Cyprus issue when he suffered a stroke Aug. 18. He died in hospital here last week.



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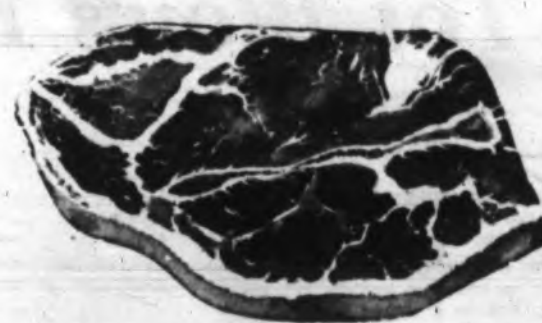
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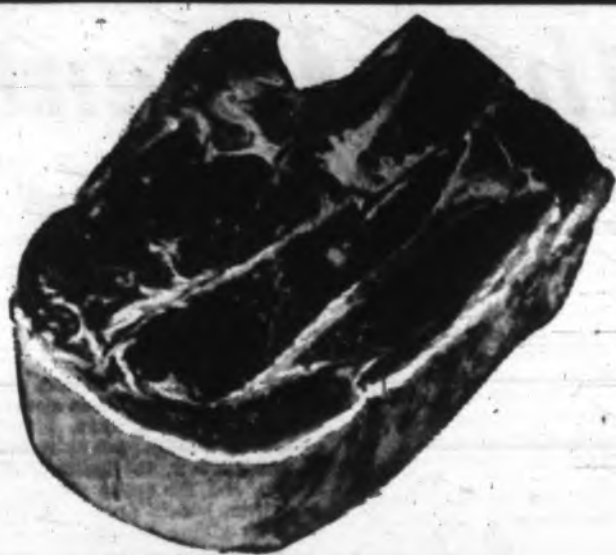
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SMOKED FILLETS	Eastern, lb.	59 ^c
SMOKED KIPPERS	Eastern, lb.	39 ^c

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Windsor Salt	2-lb. pkt.	2 for 35 ^c
Vegetables	Mixed, Malkin's 15-oz. tin	2 for 39 ^c
Pie Crust Mix	Melogram, 18-oz. pkt.	29 ^c
Jewel Oil	Salad and Cooking Oil, 25-oz. bottle	59 ^c
Cake Mixes	Monarch, asstd. 10-oz. pkt.	4 for 59 ^c
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Garden Notes

This Earth Is Potent!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

In yesterday's column I discussed a new non-poisonous insecticide, a natural inert dust known as diatomaceous earth that kills by virtue of tiny but very sharp silica "spears" that pierce the internal organs of the insect, allowing its vital body fluids to leak out. I understand this dust is to be marketed under the trade name Perma-Guard.

Several interesting questions arise from the reports on this new means of dealing with insect pests. For instance, if this stuff acts like ground glass, chewing up the insides of the insects, what about residues of the dust on fruit, vegetables and grain consumed by humans and animals? Would they not accumulate in the body and cause ill health or death?

Apparently not. After exhaustive tests using white rats and other laboratory animals, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gives diatomaceous earth a clean bill of health. If you remember, this is the watchdog organization that kept the baby-deforming

drug thalidomide from being used in the United States.

The test animals which were fed diatomaceous earth in their diet actually gained in weight over untreated animals, and this is believed to be due to essential minerals in the dust — manganese, titanium, copper and the like. Just why the dust kills bugs but benefits mammals isn't known for sure, but it is believed to be due to the size of the ultra-sharp particles.

"You could compare it with the effect of a pin prick on two different objects," one research worker explained. "If you touch a pin to a child's balloon, the balloon explodes. But if you touch the same pin to a modern automobile tire, nothing happens. You can't even find a trace of the pin prick on the tire."

A curious and unexplained side effect arises from the use of the dust on growing plants. In addition to killing bugs which actually come in contact with it, it seems to exercise a powerful repellent effect. Bugs that don't come close enough to be killed

seem to sense its presence and keep away from treated plants.

This is all the more mysterious in that diatomaceous earth is a natural, inert dust with no fumes, no odor, no taste and no unusual chemical properties at all. So far, no satisfactory explanation has been found for this repellent effect.

In one test, the dust was applied to wheat stored in a grain elevator in Arizona. After 30 days, inspection showed dead grain pests at the bottom of the elevator, the hatch of larvae halted, and the entire elevator free from living insects. Another experiment was on killing cockroaches in city sewers by blowing the dust into open manholes. Dead roaches floated by the thousands into the sewage disposal plant.

I am curious about one point not mentioned in the reports: What happens when an aphid, killed by diatomaceous earth, is eaten by a friendly predator such as a ladybird beetle? Does the predator die too? This far-reaching house-that-Jack built effect is one of the most feared phenomena in the use of conventional insecticides.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Greta Garbo Says Yes, Then No

NEW YORK (NANA)—Greta Garbo said "no" . . . and Rosalind Russell said "good" . . . director Bill Wyler almost landed the legendary Greta for the leading role in *Life With Mother Superior*, but finally had to face the fact that Miss Garbo after saying, "Yes, I will," "No I won't," will never return to her career. And in actual fact, Ros will be very good in the role of the nun. There is compassion and some comedy.

Andre Previn did a beautiful job for the \$40,000 he was paid to orchestrate the movie merry-making of Jack Warner's *My Fair Lady*. But Jack tossed it all out, deciding to use the original orchestration from the stage smash. And having paid \$5,500,000 for movie, he is entitled. We will be seeing his \$17,000,000 same version next month. All the advance reports are in the rave class.

What a good thing that Richard Burton went on a strenuous diet after *Becket*. I caught the film again and while enchanted with the great acting of Peter O'Toole, the pageantry, and Richard's beautiful voice, was amazed to remember how pudgy and out of condition he was while making the splendid *Mal Walala* picture. He and Elizabeth Taylor never take a step these days without their trainer, and that's a good thing.

When the rich vein of gold runs out for Debbie Reynolds in movie-making, she will emulate, she says, older stars like Lucille Ball, and make another fortune on television. With Debbie's success in *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*, it will be a long time before the movies put her out to pasture.

Which reminds me, whatever happened to Judy Holliday? It seems very odd that Judy, who was so popular in pictures and on the stage, is rarely seen nowadays in either medium.

Father Goose will be Cary Grant's 27th picture to play Radio City Music Hall in New York. A record. And from those who have seen the comedy in which Cary plays a beach bum, with Leslie Caron as the school which they say it is his best picture to date. It must be very good. Perhaps at long last, Cary will even get an Oscar nomination. Cary has just taken off for Europe to visit his very old mother in Bristol.

It always happens. No sooner had Shirley Jones and her husband sold their home in Hollywood and bought an expensive co-op apartment in New York than they have to sell and return to Hollywood. Jack has signed to make a TV series there—when his year is up in *Fade Out—Fade In*. We'll be seeing Jack soon in a Mr. Broadway segment with Tammy Grimes—for David Susskind.

Minority Shapes World

Every great movement, every significant human hope and ideal, has been fostered and preserved by a small nucleus.

A quick glance at the human adventure helps to document a law of history. It is always a small unit of dedicated people which shapes the life of nations, religions, and cultures. Christianity, founded and fostered by small groups of martyrs, grew atop the ruins of the Roman Empire. In the Middle Ages, Christian culture was the intimate possession of only the limited few. Here and there, in monasteries, hidden from general view, small groups of devoted people pondered their faith, wrote their classical works, and kept alive the spirit of an earlier time.

Indeed, without these groups, unheralded and unknown in their own day, what has become known as the Renaissance would have been impossible.

When the universities were closed in Poland during the period of Russian domination, a century and a half ago, a group of Polish patriots continued to persevere in the face of what seemed obvious cultural annihilation.

By STUART E. ROSENBERG

In the United States, the law of the land was exploited to continue to oppress slaves. But a tiny group, the Abolitionists, printed newspapers, lobbied Congress, and kept up the good fight until victory was achieved.

The power of an effective nucleus is summed up in the words of William Lloyd Garrison. "I am in earnest, I will not equivocate. I will not retreat a single inch. I will be heard!"

When we think of any great and significant movement in human achievement, upon closer scrutiny we find that a small nucleus was responsible for that which has come to be accepted as part of the human treasury.

Indeed, this same fact applied to negative movements in human history. Nazism developed and grew as a result of the fanatical zeal of a handful of people devoted to that maniacal cause.

To this day it is quite apparent that the smallest of minorities actually controls and holds a larger part of the world in thrall as the result

of its passionate beliefs in the doctrines of Soviet communism.

Let it be clear, then, that in every society that which determines its character, its program, its future, is dependent upon its existence within it of a strong and effective minority of people who can say with Garrison, "I am in earnest. I will be heard!"

Every society consists, it seems, of at least three groups. There are always those who are busy getting what they want. There is a small number of people concerned with understanding what it is that the community needs.

It is the smallest number, however, which has the perception and the courage to dedicate itself earnestly to making the people want what they need.

Moses sent 12 men into Canaan. Ten came back frightened and disturbed. They were unable to accept the land as a place of promise. Only two returned with a sense of hope, and with the dream of the promise still vivid within them.

This is the picture the Bible portrays. It is also a picture of our time. The future of our world, as in the world of Moses, depends upon the vigor and faith of sincere minorities.

JACK SMITH Dreams of Islands

'Can't Get Mustique Off My Mind'

John Clero-Scott, the man who sells islands and castles, is looking for something that might suit me.

Clero-Scott heads the Los Angeles office of Previews, Inc., the international real-estate clearing-house.

A mutual friend took me to Clero-Scott's office the other day. He had just sold a medieval castle.

"An island?" said Clero-Scott. "We've got a whole slew of islands."

"Here's one," he said. "Mustique, in the British West Indies. Village goes with it."

The color photograph showed a green island with a white beach set in a turquoise sea. I turned the page.

"Mustique Island," I read.

"200 acres under cultivation, growing cotton, corn, grass and coconut trees. Village for local labor."

One must pay his male laborers \$1.20 per day and his females \$1 per day, it said. "The village houses belong to the plantation estate, but no one can be asked to move from them, unless they are dismissed for wrongful behavior."

"Good Lord!" I said. "I'd feel like a king."

But I decided Mustique was more than I can handle. I don't know the first thing about coconuts or labor relations. Besides, Clero-Scott said, the price was \$2,000,000.

"How about a castle?" he said. "In the Bay of Naples?"

"I'll Castelletto," the brochure said, "on the island of Ischia, where Vittoria Colonna, Marchesa di Pescara, entertained Michelangelo."

The colored picture showed a tiled terrace beside old stones, looking over blue water to a tiny island from which another castle rose.

"A small Spanish-Moorish castle," the brochure said, "built of lava stone in the 15th century."

"It's only \$500,000," said Clero-Scott. "Furnished."

"It's about my size of a castle, all right," I said. "But right now I'm more interested in an island."

"We did have an island listed once," he recalled, "at \$730. But it was all underwater. You could only see it at low tide."

"That's about my price range," I told him. "But I believe I would like the island to be above water."

I thumbed through more brochures, listing an artist's villa above Lake Maggiore, a coffee house in Gustafala, a townhouse in Rome, a chalet at Villars-sur-Ollon, an island off the coast of Brittany. . . .

"I'll think it over," I told Clero-Scott finally.

I haven't been able to get Mustique out of my mind. I don't see why I couldn't learn to grow coconuts.

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Rudy Pilous checks lineup

'Our Start Is Good' Says Victoria Coach

Having accomplished all that he thought was possible at the Peterborough camp of the parent Toronto Maple Leafs, coach

Rudy Pilous of Victoria's Maple Leafs arrived in the city last night, sooner than had been expected.

"I need a defenceman and a forward line," Pilous said as he discussed the success of the team he led to the Western Hockey League championship at Denver last season. "But I think we're going to be alright."

Further additions to the Victoria club will have to await decisions yet to be made by Toronto coach Punch Imlach but Pilous was able to say that John

Sleaver (23-46), one of the better centres in the WHL last season, is now en route to Victoria.

MORE EXPECTED

Also delayed but expected before next week are leftwinger Lou Jankowski and rightwinger Steve Witluk. Expected tomorrow is "Cowboy" Bill Flett, a big, rangy rightwinger whom Pilous believes can help.

Flett, who is driving Pilous' car to Victoria, was reported in Calgary yesterday. He played for Charlotte in the Eastern Hockey League last season.

Arrival of the above quartet will give the Victoria club at least 11 players who figure to be here for the season. Goalkeeper Al Miller, defencemen Fred and Sandy Hucul and Bill Shultz, and forwards Milan Macetta, Larry Keenan and Dick Lamoureux have been working out since Tuesday under the direction of Fred Hucul.

"This is going to be a stronger league this season and I know I need some more players," Pilous said.

STARTS WORK

He will start work on that problem this morning with an effort to persuade defenceman Marty Howe it is in his interest to get leave of absence from his Denver job and report to Victoria.

"Howe would just about settle my defence," Pilous said. "He played well for me at Denver last season."

If Pilous, who gave the impression of being a persuasive type, can change Howe's mind, Pilous will have cut his problem to the obtaining of a calibre centre and leftwinger.

LONG LOOK

Gordie Redahl is still expected to be the rightwinger the club needs but Redahl has been playing exceptionally well at the Toronto camp and Imlach is giving him a long look.

"However," Pilous said, "if we don't get Redahl I have been promised an adequate replacement, and I'll be happy with him."

Boxing Club Starts Again

The London Boxing Club has started winter training sessions at Bay Street Armouries under coach Harry Morris and trainers Bill Selfridge and Tom Black.

Workouts are from 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 Monday to Thursday. New members are welcome and additional information may be gained by phoning Stan Richardson, EV 3-2391.

Death Changes Program

A change in Saturday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena has been necessitated by the death of Karol Kalmikoff.

Bobby Christy will meet Joe Tomasso in the match replacing Kalmikoff's scheduled bout.

Pilous, who coached Chicago Black Hawks for several seasons in a sports career which even included being coach of a girls' softball team at Nelson, was far from discouraged.

GOOD START

"Sure, it's going to be tougher but don't forget we have a pretty good start," he said. "I know what these boys can do and you can tell them that we expect to be strong contenders again. That's all I can say now, let's talk about Victoria."

A noted raconteur, he was most anxious to add to his huge fund of stories and said he had heard Victoria would be a good source of supply.

"I've already been right about one thing. I told my wife when I left her at the airport this afternoon that it would be raining when I got here. You do call this rain, don't you?"

SOLAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Alden Knight

According to Solar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. Major Minor Major

2:30 8:35 2:45 9:00

TOMORROW

3:15 9:25 3:35 9:45

Major sunrise periods, lasting 14 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Theatre TV Of Fight Faces Ban

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Canadian Professional Boxing Federation will oppose the proposed television coverage of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight at Boston Nov. 16.

President Richard E. (Dick) Pearson of Saint John said in a statement Wednesday the federation approves of the World Boxing Association's action in stripping Clay of his heavyweight title when he signed for the Boston bout. Canada approved resolutions threatening such action when they were before the World Boxing Federation last month.

An appeal would be made to all boxing commissions belonging to the Canadian federation to take action against theatre coverage of the fight in their areas, Pearson said.

Hole-in-One

Albert Bibby, 24 Jedburgh Road, fired a hole-in-one on the 130-yard second hole at the Metcoshin Golf Club Sunday. He was playing with Clive Morley.

two-run fourth inning as Minnesota Twins edged Baltimore 2-1 Wednesday night, dropping the Orioles into a tie for the American League lead.

The loss, Baltimore's 14th in its last 25 games, left the Orioles in a flat-footed tie with Chicago White Sox for the top spot while third-place New York Yankees closed to within one

percentage point of the leaders.

The White Sox whipped Detroit Tigers 4-1 and the Yankees walloped Los Angeles Angels 9-4 earlier in the day.

Chicago southpaw Gary Peters scattered six Detroit hits for the White Sox and Roger Maris' 1000th major league hit — a two-run homer in the sixth — helped the Yankees.

Two home runs by rookie Tony Conigliaro and one each by Dick Stuart and Bob Tilman powered Boston Red Sox to a 10-1 romp over Kansas City Athletics in another game.

TWO FOR TRIBE

In Cleveland, John Romano smashed his 15th and 16th home runs, leading the Indians to a doubleheader sweep over Washington Senators 3-1 and 2-2.

Romano's homers were both solo shots, the first giving the Indians a 1-1 tie in the third inning of first game and the second lifting Cleveland to a 3-1 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

PHILLIES ROW

Philadelphia's Jim Bunning forced in the tie-breaking run with a bases-loaded walk as Houston Colts struck for four runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the National League leading Phillies 6-5.

Despite the loss, the Phillies maintained their six-game lead over second-place St. Louis.

New York Mets blanked San Francisco Giants 4-0 behind Tracy Stallard's five-hitter and three RBIs by George Altman; Milwaukee Braves stunned St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 on Denis Menke's three-run homer and Johnny Edwards' timely hitting led Cincinnati Reds past Chicago Cubs 5-3 in other National League games.

White Sox, behind 1-0 and held to two hits by left-hander Mickey Lolich through six innings, came alive with two runs in the seventh and added single runs in the eighth and ninth to down the Tigers.

Bill Skowron's single, Pete Ward's double, a wild pitch and Jim Landis' single produced the seventh inning runs.

PLAY DISPUTED

Maris' 22nd homer, off reliever Aubrey Gatewood, followed a disputed base on balls to Bobby Richardson that resulted in Angels' manager Bill Rigney being ejected from the game. The homer broke a 3-3 tie and the Yankees put it away with four runs in the eighth, two scoring on Cleo Boyer's triple.

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But the West had a complaint over an incident involving Ridd. The goaltender said he had signalled for a stoppage in play and was out of his net seeking help to adjust his equipment when Thompson scored one of his goals.

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sure goals by the chunky Brooklyn Merchants took a two-game lead in the Mann Cup finals for the Canadian senior lacrosse title by downing Vancouver Carlings 11-7 before 1,400 fans here Wednesday night.

As in the first game, won by Brooklyn 10-8, Vancouver held an edge in shots on goal but Pat Haker in the Brooklyn net turned in another sensational goaltending performance. Vancouver outshot Brooklyn 39-37 but was repeatedly robbed of

Peterborough, with the fourth game here Saturday.

Two players added to the Brooklyn roster from Peterborough led the scoring parade. Larry Ferguson scored three goals and Bobby Allen got two goals and two assists.

Ron Roy, picked up from St. Catharines, and Glen Lotton had two each while Doug Vipond and Grant Hefferman got one goal apiece.

Baker also contributed to the club's offence, gaining two assists on long forward passes.

Sid Warlick scored four goals to place the Vancouver offensive, with Bill Chisholm adding a pair and Peter Black scoring one.

The narrow 65-foot rink width of the Whittier Arena bothered the Vancouver team, which is accustomed to playing on surfaces at least 20 feet wider.

"There is just too room for our forwards to go around the defence," McKay said. "The rink is just too narrow."

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Competition begins at 8:30 a.m. with the men's slalom. The boys' slalom follows at 10 with women and girls' slalom scheduled for 11.

Veterans' slalom begins at 12:30 p.m. with men's tricks following at 1:30. Boys' jumping is scheduled for 2:30, veterans' jumping at 3:30 and men's jumping at 4:30.

White Sox, Birds Tie New York Thisclose

By The Associated Press
Harmon Killebrew hit his 47th homer and pitcher Camilo Pascual doubled in the tie-breaking run in a

Indians May Not Switch

CLEVELAND (AP) — General manager Gabe Paul said he met informally Tuesday with 15 directors of the Cleveland Indians baseball club and all agreed they want to keep the team where it is.

"They are willing to keep it here at a huge personal sacrifice," Paul said.

He said the financially-troubled Indians have received offers from 10 or 12 other cities seeking the franchise and termed all the proposals "fantastically attractive."

He added: "We would turn down all the other offers in a minute if we had assurance we could stay alive here. We would be satisfied with \$1,000,000 less in advance revenue here than we are offered anywhere else. The instant we have assurance of satisfactory advance here, we'll stop considering other propositions."

NO COMMITMENT

He repeated that no commitment has been made to move the club.

Paul, the American League club's biggest stockholder, reported earlier this week that Cleveland finished \$1,200,000 in the red last season and so far has lost \$800,000 this year.

Paul said the situation has brightened since rumors started circulating that the Indians would move. Among the cities that were reported to have tried to lure the Indians away are Atlanta, Seattle, Oakland, Calif., and Dallas.

Attendance so far this season is 588,512, compared with a total of 562,507 last year when Cleveland finished in a fifth-place tie with Detroit.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played Wednesday night:

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP

First Round, Second Leg

Derry 0, Shamrock 2

St. Patrick's vs. Shamrock 0-0

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Blackburn 1, Arsenal 2

Fulham 1, Sheffield U. 2

Manchester U. 2, Everton 1

Sheff. W. 2, Chelsea 1

Tottenham 2, Bolton 1

West Brom. 2, Birmingham 2

Wolves 4, Middlesbrough 2

Cardiff 1, Bristol City 1

Newcastle U. 2, Plymouth A. 2

Southampton 2, Preston 1

Sheff. U. 4, Manchester C. 1

Exeter 0, Shrewsbury 1

Reading 1, Queens Park R. 1

Sheff. F. 1, Barnsley 1

Charter 1, Millwall 1

Oxford 2, Lincoln 1

Torquay 2, Torquay 1

Wrexham 0, Doncaster 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Quarter-Finals, Second Leg

Celtic 4, East Fife 0

Partick 1, Dundee U. 2

Morton 0, Clyde 2

Rangers 2, Dunfermline 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee 11, Albion 2

Queen's Park 2, Brechin 1

Dunfermline 1, Dumbarton 1

Stirling 1, Motherwell 0

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Queen 1, Cowdenbutts 1

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Trouble Spots Discussed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson discussed a range of subjects from economics to Southeast Asia during their visit together in British Columbia Wednesday.

They talked during a one-hour, 55-minute flight over the Columbia River basin between Great Falls, Mont., and Vancouver, during trips to and from Douglas, B.C., and briefly at Vancouver international airport.

On the two-engine Jetstar aircraft with the leaders were McGee Bundy, special assistant to the president on foreign affairs; C. S. A. Ritchie, Canadian ambassador to the U.S., and Gordon McNab, of the northern affairs department.

Mr. McNab acted as "guide."

Totem Gifts Carved In Victoria

The totem poles presented to President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson by Premier Bennett Wednesday were carved by Provincial Museum totem carver Henry Hunt.

President Johnson's was a thunderbird and Mr. Pearson's a raven.

Mr. Hunt said he carved them for the museum and didn't know about the presentation.

"I am delighted," he added.

during the flight, spokesmen for the prime minister's office said Wednesday night.

The spokesmen would not be specific on the discussions but said they covered Cyprus, Southeast Asia and the whole "peace-keeping field."

After the leaders landed here

and started on their way to see Senator Wayne Aiken of Douglas for ceremonies commemorating ratification of the Columbia River Treaty, Johnson had their car stopped.

SENATORS INVITED

Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate majority leader, were invited to join them.

The senators stayed with the two leaders on both legs of the trip to and from the airport.



President's Schedule Barred City Visit

President Johnson's schedule was too full to permit a side trip to Victoria during his brief visit to B.C.

This was the message sent by the European affairs secretary of state in Washington, D.C., in reply to an invitation to the president sent last week by Acting Mayor Millard Mooney.

"At least we made the effort," said Ald. Mooney, "and had our invitation been accepted we would have exerted ourselves to the utmost to make the visit pleasant."

Bennett Holds 'Summit'

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett had his "little summit" meeting Wednesday with Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson, and the premier told reporters afterwards that discussion dealt only with the Columbia agreement.

Earlier this week, in Whitehorse, the premier said he would take this opportunity of asking both the prime minister and the president to consider taking part in a future meeting to discuss northern development.

Just before the president left for Seattle he invited Mr. Pearson and Mr. Bennett aboard the presidential jet. They talked in private there for some 10 minutes.

Premier Bennett said the president offered him a lift to Seattle, where he was bound en route to Europe, but the premier said he declined because he had already made other arrangements.

'No Bargain For U.S.'

SPOKANE (CP) — Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho, on his way to Washington, D.C., Wednesday night from Columbia River treaty ceremonies, said the treaty's benefits "will prove to be no bargain to the U.S."

"It is my conviction that Canada did very well for herself in the bargain," he said.

Hand for the President

Hearty applause following speech by President Johnson is accorded by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Bennett following speech by Johnson at Vancouver International Airport. Leaders were meeting in prelude to ratification ceremonies for Columbia River treaty later at Canada-U.S. border at Blaine, Wash.—(CP)



Wet Welcome for President

Wet greetings are given President Johnson by crowd of Americans and Canadians who went to Blaine, Wash., to see

him take part in signing of Columbia River Treaty with Prime Minister Pearson. Johnson worried security officials when he entered crowd in

goodwill gesture and began shaking hands with scores of people who were among hundreds attending ceremony at border city.—(AP)

High Arrow Project

Dam Will Be on Time Williston Predicts

By Colonist Staff Reporter
VANCOUVER — Resources Minister Ray Williston predicted Wednesday construction of the \$129,500,000 High Arrow dam on the Columbia River will be completed well within the time allotted under the treaty.

He said after the Pearson-Johnson-Bennett ceremonies

here that no final time-table has been set but he is confident the dam will be finished long before the spring of 1969, deadline set in final protocol agreement.

The 169-foot-high earthfill dam will create a new reservoir 145 miles long. It will be located five miles upstream from Castlegar.

Tenders already have been called for preliminary work on Duncan Lake dam, also scheduled for completion in 1969. Third of the great flood control and power dams to be created on the Columbia under the treaty is the \$245,200,000 one at Mica Creek to be completed by 1973.



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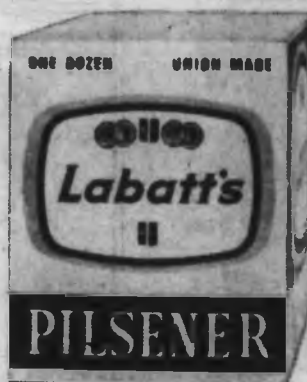


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No Clue Yet To Identity Of Arsonist

An investigation into a fire that was set in Mount Newton Secondary School Tuesday morning has so far given no indication of any suspects.

The fire, started outside the double doors of a Grade 8 classroom, was discovered by school janitor Horace Goodwin.

Police found a bottle which had contained gasoline and the remains of tar paper and newspaper which had apparently been used to start the blaze.

Police said Wednesday night the fire was definitely an attempt at arson but as yet there were no suspects.

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Dangerous Practice

Vancouver's captive killer whale seems tame and friendly these days, but there is still lots of room between those rows of teeth for a large chunk of arm. Dr. Murray Newman, curator of Vancouver's aquarium, glazerly drops and into mouth of prisoner, but continues to keep a safe distance. —(CP)

Migrating Pelicans Sighted on Island

Pelicans have been sighted flying in fairly tight formation in our skies the past few days. Charles Guiget, provincial museum ornithologist, said the birds were reported Sunday at Sidney.

They were at the Esquimalt Lagoon early Wednesday and have also been sighted at Saanich Inlet and Elk Lake. The pelicans are believed to be stopping here for a rest on their migration to California or Arizona.

At the Gallery

Group's Top Artist Misses Exhibition

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Alexander Young Jackson

figures largely in the early history of the Group of Seven

which did so much to put Canadian painting on the world map.

Its story is too well-known to need repetition by me. But

when I venture to include Tom Thomson, some self-styled authority points out that he was

drowned some time before the group was officially recognized.

Now, the group never received official recognition at any time. It simply came into

being because seven artists painted together in the northern woods.

Tom Thomson was a guide, an expert woodsman who could

handle a canoe like an Indian, one of four principal figures who were responsible for the

purely Canadian movement in landscape painting which followed their pioneering.

The other three were A. Y. Jackson, J. E. H. MacDonald and Lawren Harris. This was in 1914.

In 1917 Thomson was found drowned near his overturned canoe in a lake in Algonquin Park.

All the preamble is meant to lead up to the fact that Tom Thomson was a more important

member of the group than many of the artists who succeeded him, for the group

fluctuated in numbers, sometimes reaching nine, and there was a place to add Emily Carr.

It is Thomson's painting that has persisted through the years. He was no unskilled

workman or untutored draughtsman. He had been employed by an engraving firm in Seattle.

To me he was the best painter of them all at any time, and the current exhibition of the sketches by the Group of Seven is sadly lacking even a single example of his work. Most of it is in the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

When one goes into the sculpture hall, his Jack Pine is one of the first things one sees.

We have to thank the Western Canada Art Circuit for having assembled this travelling exhibition, which is now being shown

at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The collections of various public galleries, as well as our own, have been drawn on. It is now

extremely difficult to borrow any of this work.

What is being shown is the selection of on-the-spot sketches, rapidly painted under the excitement of the first impact of the subject. They possess the life and sparkle which is often absent from the subsequent studio canvases.

Though Jackson has always been the most prolific of the group, the work of J. E. H. MacDonald impresses me more by its deeper feeling.

His output was less as he was

burdened by the necessity of teaching and was for many years at the Vancouver School of Art. He

now lives in Toronto. As a colorist he stands alone. There is a lovely drawing by him and two colorful oils of the Lynn Valley.

Lawren Harris has been called the Dean of Canadian Painting for unforgettable portraits and for his presentation of the sculptural character of Ontario's storm-killed timber.

During the Algoma period of the group's history, Arthur Lismer painted his finest work. He

seemed to be inspired by the contact with the other artists.

Throughout his long life he has been a powerful influence in child art, not only in Canada but in South Africa as well.

Still active in Montreal's art life, he is the ideal of the children. They adore him as they receive so much understanding and encouragement from him.

Reds Discover Escape Tunnel

BERLIN (Reuters) — A 27-year-old West Berliner arrested in East Berlin has disclosed to East German officials an almost-completed escape tunnel into West Berlin, Western police said Tuesday.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Meet Miss Barks, the birch girl.

Linda Barks, a petite red-headed model, was given a big send-off on Parliament Hill Wednesday as she left for a three-year tour of the United States in a trailer to promote Canadian birch plywood.

Trade Minister Sharp, whose department is supporting the mobile exhibit in co-

operation with plywood producers, shook hands with Linda and said he is sure she will "bring favorable attention to the display."

The trailer, decorated with big red maple leaves. At various trade fairs in the U.S., Linda will pass out gold lapel maple leaf pins inscribed with the word Canada.

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A 1961 graduate of Fisher Park High School here, Miss Barks was chosen for her looks and not for her name, an official said.

She will distribute colored pamphlets extolling the virtues of birch plywood. The trailer is jammed with birch wall paneling, kitchen cabinets, doors and other products.

The trailer will head first for Springfield, Mass., for the Eastern States Exposition.

Comedy Starts Season

The fall and winter theatrical season in Victoria starts this evening.

The actual kickoff is to be taken by St. Luke's Players with a three-night run of Tom Taggart's comedy, *Maid to Order*. Curtain time each evening at St. Luke's Parish Hall is 8:15 p.m.

Harry Lukey is the director and the cast includes Ann Bailey, Margery Bridgeman, Sue Humphries, Lilian Chambers, Angela Mortlock, Gillian Boyd, Hazel Dunham, Don Martin, Dave Shearer and David Stevens.

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Youth Rowdiness Caused by Cars

The status symbol of the automobile among youths is becoming a serious problem, Magistrate William Ostler said Wednesday.

Sentencing a 19-year-old youth convicted of assault, Magistrate Ostler said, "There are too many young men who get together at night and go around in cars looking for trouble. Goodness knows where they will end up."

Justice Often Costly

It's cheaper to plead guilty to a careless driving charge than to hire a lawyer to defend you, a delegate told the monthly meeting of Victoria's Labor Council Wednesday.

Charles Thompson, of Local 50, Civic Employees Protective Association, Outside Workers said a member of his union had to pay a lawyer \$75 to represent him on a careless driving charge.

The charge was dismissed after a remand.

"It would have only cost him \$45 if he had pleaded guilty," Mr. Thompson said.

Gurkha Troops Surround Indonesian Guerrillas

LANIS, Malaya (Reuters)—Three companies of tough Gurkha troops Wednesday surrounded what was believed to be the main jungle base of Indonesian guerrillas in south Malaya.

Officers here hoped that if the Indonesians, believed to number about 60 men, remained at the base, it would be possible to break the Indonesian offensive at one blow.

Church Women Criticized

'Artificial Standards' Hit

EDMONTON (CP)—The church has set artificial standards and its greatest enemy is the member who believes everyone must conform to him, Rev. T. T. Patterson, Dean of Saskatoon, said Wednesday.

A member of a hard-hitting panel on church women's organizations at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, Dean Patterson included WA members, the church, and the clergy in his criticism. His comments were not always met calmly by delegates.

"Christ never told Christian women their mission was to raise the almighty dollar and wear a badge," he said. "He told us what to do—minister to the sick and the unfortunate, and spread the gospel. Yet today many of us require people to be in our image before we accept them as Christians. This artificial standard is a great danger to the church."

NO ANSWER

He said not even the clergy had the answer to the church's problems. They were not the



Guide Mitchell with winners Carrie and Sam Spence

King Fisherman Trip

Wife Leads Way On Prize Jaunt

Story and picture
By JOY HUNTLEY

The lady from Saanich won the fishing weekend at Painter's Lodge in Campbell River as a hidden-weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

So, naturally, the lady from Saanich caught the biggest fish during the weekend at the famed resort.

Mrs. Carrie Spence, 5012 Old West Road, entered a 5-10 fish which won the trip for two as a July prize and took along her husband Sam last weekend.

The weather was perfect Saturday and they had a number of strikes. But a big one of at least 15 pounds got away by breaking the hook and nothing was boated.

Next morning, the Spences were up early to fish the morning tide off the Cape Mudge lighthouse. After breakfast, they took lunches and personal guide Bob Mitchell took them past the cape to Francisco Point.

Mr. Spence started things off with a couple of small coho caught on bucktail flies. Still nothing for his wife.

Finally they crossed over Sutil Channel to Marina Island where a 12:00 coho rose to her fly just off the reef.

That was it, and the Spences soon went back to the lodge to warm up in front of the fireplace, enjoy hot drinks with their guide and talk about the "tremendous time" they had at Painter's.

The Spences, who took out a Colonist subscription on their arrival in Victoria from Scotland in 1957, decided not to take their fish home.

They had promised a good one to Jack Ross, a friend and fellow member of the Island Pointers Club, for looking after their bird dogs in Campbell River while they were out fishing.

The Spences said that, in addition to being ardent fishermen, they wanted to try their luck at blue grouse hunting in the hills behind Campbell River.

Members of the Chinook Club in Brentwood Bay, they caught their limit every weekend in July, when the prize winner was hooked.

So far this year, they have entered 75 to 100 fish in the contest, all of which were given to institutions. They enjoy catching fish but don't care much about eating them.

Money Pleas Made

West Island Coast Starts Drive for Marine Park

NANAIMO—A national marine park on the west coast of Vancouver Island will be sought by the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, it was learned Wednesday at a meeting here of the Associated Island Chambers of Commerce.

The meeting also heard pleas for more money for the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and learned the new B.C. sports fishing advisory board will hold its formal business session next month.

FORWARD REQUEST

Tofino Chamber delegate Dr. H. R. McDiarmid announced that the Tofino Chamber will soon ask the provincial government to forward a marine park request to Ottawa.

His statement came shortly after federal cabinet member Arthur Laing of Vancouver expressed interest in establishment of the park.

URGENT EARLIER

The marine park was urged in a resolution passed at the ACCVI convention earlier this year. Now, the Tofino Chamber will take the first concrete steps toward its establishment.

Dr. McDiarmid said an area north of Long Beach and south of Cox Bay would be an ideal site for the park for five reasons:

- The area has open ocean frontage with long, sandy beaches.
- It has access to Tofino Inlet which has more than 200 miles of protected inland waterway.
- Nearby Kennedy Lake is the largest lake on Vancouver Island.

• Access restrictions to Tofino from Port Alberni will be lifted Oct. 4.

• The federal transport department's airport near Tofino has three 5,000-foot concrete runways.

Fred Hawes, a director of the Island Publicity Bureau and vice-president of the Victoria Publicity Bureau, asked Island businessmen for more funds to step up island advertising throughout Canada and the U.S.

Robert Wright of Victoria, an ACCVI member and also a member of the new fishing advisory board, said the first meeting of the group of federal advisers will be held in Vancouver.

SPOILS FISHING

He said an organizational meeting was held here last month when broad terms of reference were laid down to allow the board to deal with all aspects of fisheries affecting sports fishing.

Mr. Wright asked Island chambers to tell the advisory board of any sports fishing problems in their area.

The board is the first of its kind in Canada. Its members represent 15 districts throughout B.C.

Car Thief Hungry And Cold

NANAIMO—A bag of groceries and a parcel of clothing were stolen late Tuesday from a Sidney man's car, parked on a Nanaimo street.

R. V. Pettigrew of 9899 Seventh Street told police the theft occurred between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

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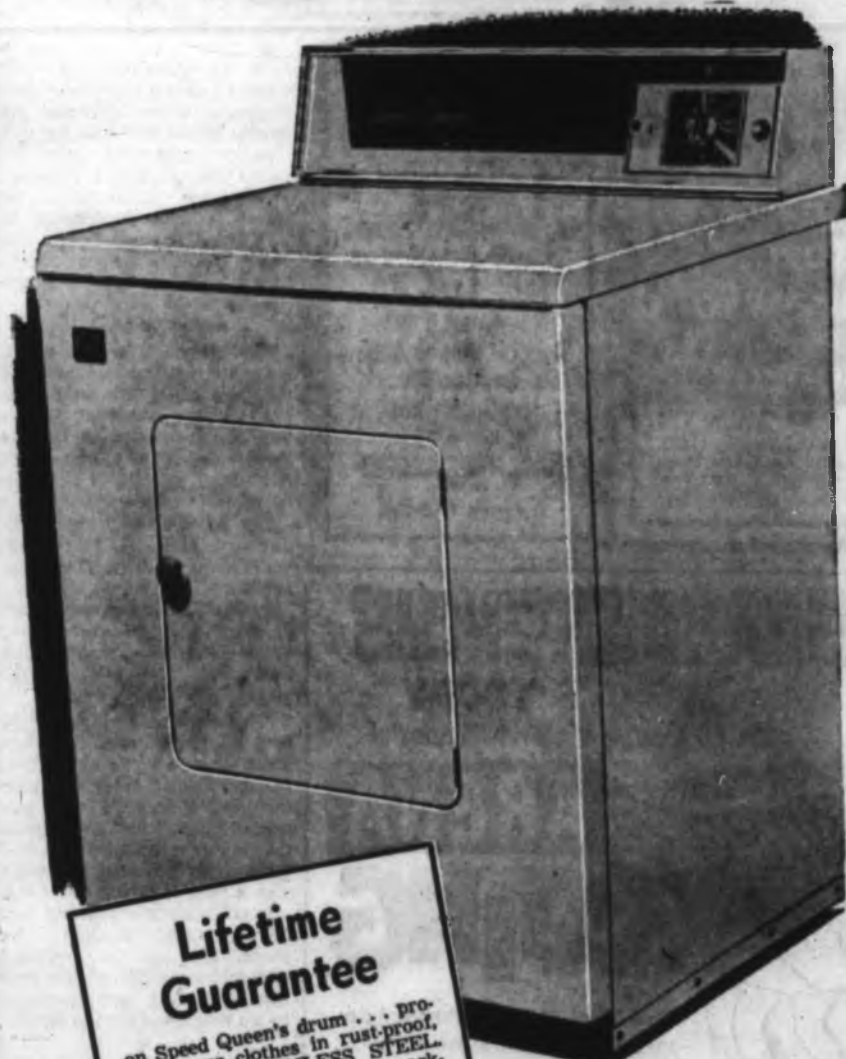
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Catholic Bishop Pleads For Congo Hostages

BUJUMBURA, BURUNDI (UPI)—Catholic Bishop Daniel Sclariati arrived here Wednesday from Uvira on the shores of the Congo's Lake Kivu to plead for the lives of rebel-held hostages.

He said they will be executed if government forces continue air raids of Uvira.

School Plans Revised?

Soke school board's \$800,000 building referendum plans may be revised in the coming week.

A survey of requirements, based on the number of pupils registered in the district, is being carried out, and a report will be made to trustees at the board meeting Tuesday.

At that time, trustees will discuss building requirements according to the number of pupils in the district.

In current building in the Soke district, work has started on the addition of an activity room and one classroom at Sangster elementary school, and the four-room and office addition to Edward Milne junior-senior high school is complete.

Showboat Needs Men

Victoria Operatic Society is still looking for principals and chorus, particularly men, for its November radio adaptation of Showboat.

More than 24 aspiring singers turned out Wednesday evening to audition, but Howard Denike, musical director, was unable to fill all parts. Further auditions are to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at CJVI.

Sclariati and a companion were sent by rebel forces to demand an end to the air raids—although unofficial reports said the raids were not very effective.

TAKEN HOSTAGE

The bishop told Congolese National Army authorities that 30 Europeans—taken as hostages when Uvira fell to the rebels in June—had been tortured after each air raid and would be killed if the attacks continued.

There would also be executions unless Sclariati and his companion returned to Uvira, the bishop said.

'NATO Losing Strength'

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A leading nuclear scientist and the former supreme allied military commander in Europe asserted Wednesday the NATO alliance in Europe is losing strength, creating a new peril for the United States.

Dr. Edward Teller, who guided development of the hydrogen bomb, said NATO is "falling to pieces" because of U.S. efforts to obtain better relations with the Soviet Union.

Retired Gen. Lauris Norstad, former NATO head, said that if NATO does not grow stronger in the years ahead the U.S. cannot maintain strength in South-east Asia or at other world trouble spots.

Both men gave their views at a press conference on the eve of the Mayo centennial symposium honoring the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Rochester of Dr. William Morrill Mayo, a native of Manchester, England.

Government reports said troops were pushing towards the rebel stronghold but it was not known how soon they would reach Uvira.

DRIVE LAUNCHED

Last month Congolese army troops launched a drive northward from Albertville, 135 miles from Uvira, to recapture the town and then march on to Stanleyville, where Christoph Gbenye proclaimed his rebel government in August.

Other military reports said the government forces have recaptured the small town of Kongolo, the only important point in Katanga which was still rebel-held.

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Second Look for 4,000

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Commons flag committee will begin its sessions by taking another look at the 4,000 designs that have fluttered into Ottawa over the years, sources said Wednesday.

"We probably won't take long at it, though," a committee member said. He said the 4,000—some of them weird and wonderful designs—will likely be narrowed down to four or five by the time the committee gets down to "serious" discussions next week.

First meeting of the committee will be held this morning and its first order of business will be the official selection of a chairman — almost certainly to be Herman Batten, one of its seven Liberal members.

But Mr. Batten, Member of Parliament for the Newfoundland riding of Humber St. George's since 1953, said that despite the firm speculation he will get the job "it is entirely up to the committee."

Mr. Batten, who has won the respect of all sides of the Commons as deputy chairman of committees, is one of the three members who did not speak in the 22-day flag debate.

The others are Liberals Joseph Macaluso (Hamilton West) and Margaret Komantz (Winnipeg South), the 15-member committee's only female.

Today's meeting, said Mr. Batten, will be "just procedural." It will decide on what quorum the committee will need, how often and where it should meet, whether it should receive briefs from the public and whether all or just some of its meetings should be closed.

The party leaders have asked that they all be closed so that members can express opinions—and change them—without extensive press coverage.

They will all go into the meeting with party views — virtually the same views — held up the debate in the Commons for 22 days—but most of them have indicated a willingness to change these views to reach the near unanimous decision needed for any ground to be gained on the selection of a national flag.

MPs Make Hay While Flag Away

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is using the principle of "make hay while the sun shines" now that the flag issue has been translated to a Commons committee.

With the dark cloud of the flag debate lifted temporarily from the chamber, the government evidently hopes to capitalize on MPs' desires to get something done in a legislative way after the long summer stalemate.

Political informants figure there are two good possibilities for the course of the Parliamentary session over the next three months.

One is that sometime about mid-October the House will take a week or 10-day break.

A second possibility is to press on with the legislation and, later, the flag committee's report in hopes of getting a major part of it out of the way around mid-November. Then the Commons could take a longer break extending to early January when a new session would get under way.

Senators Clash

OTTAWA (CP)—The flag issue resulted in an angry Senate clash Wednesday between government leader John J. Connolly and Senator M. Grattan O'Leary (PC-Ontario).

The brief flurry also was sparked by criticism by Opposition Leader Brooks that the government should have appointed a joint Commons-Senate committee, instead of only a Commons committee, to study and recommend a flag design in six weeks.

Senator O'Leary and Senator Connolly clashed shortly before the Senate passed a motion to adjourn until Tuesday, Oct. 13, because it has no work to do.

Senator O'Leary said Prime Minister Pearson had been reckless and irresponsible Sunday in stating in a television speech that he expected Canada would have a distinctive flag by Christmas based on the maple leaf.

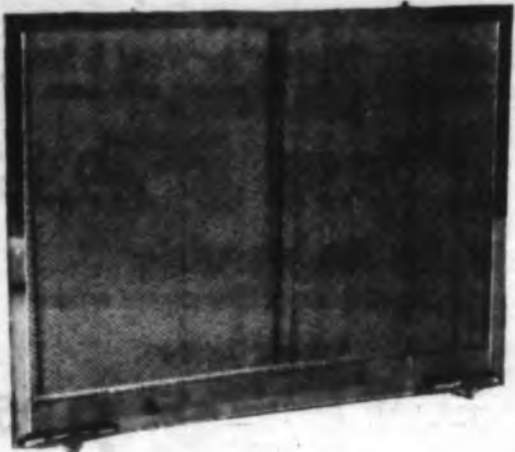
Senator Connolly described Senator O'Leary's statement as outrageous. He said Mr. Pearson was merely making a proclamation of what he thinks the Commons flag committee might recommend.

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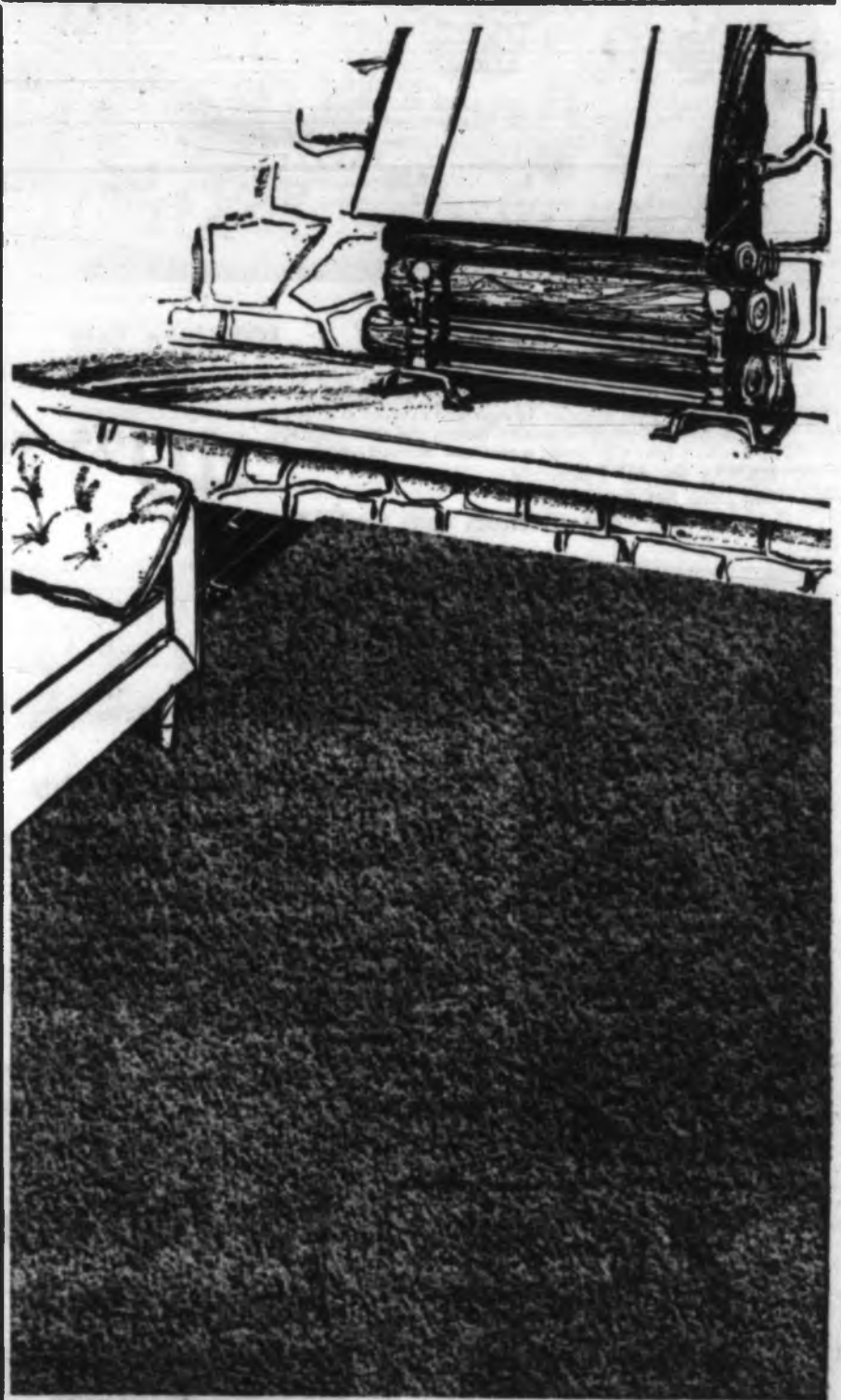
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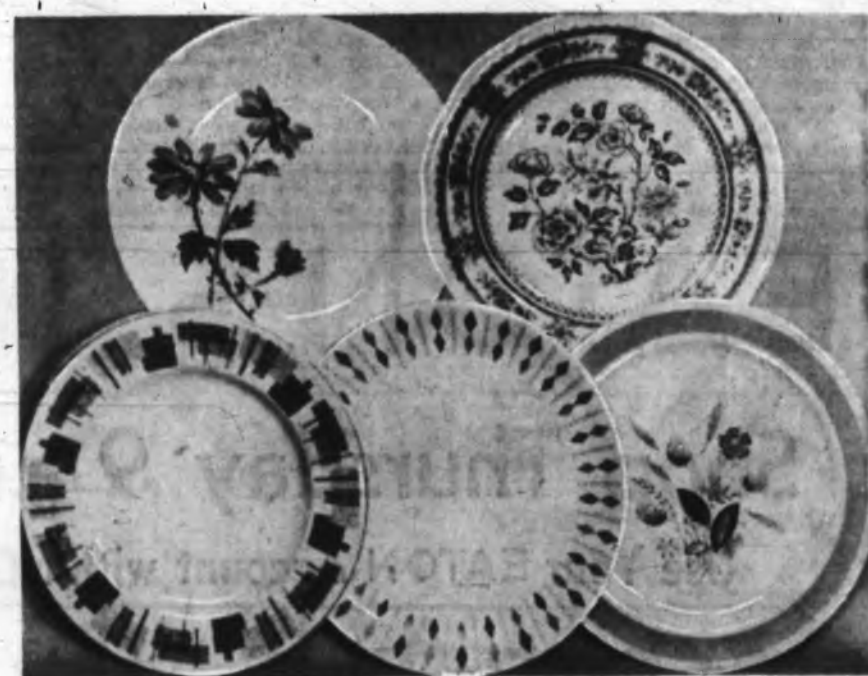
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Chief diver Mick Vavra teases Herbie with tentacle

What About Herbie? He Eats Our Stars

By DAVID REIDIE

What will we do with Herbie?

A two-month-old seal now living at the Oak Bay Undersea Garden has developed the unwelcome habit of eating octopus.

"It wasn't too bad when we first caught him," said Charlie White, operator of the garden. "We fed him on milk the first month and for the past month we've been feeding him cod fillets."

Mr. White added: "If we let him out of his pen now, without a diver, he'd go straight

for the octopus and start nipping at his tentacles." Star attraction of the Undersea Garden are the octopus, and by the looks of things if Herbie keeps this up, diver or no diver, he probably will be known as the snipper.

When Herbie is with a diver and gets out of hand, he gets hit on the nose, if the diver can catch him.

The Garden used to have 10 octopus—ranging from 13 to 15 feet across and from 70 to 100 pounds. Now they have six.

In the past week, baby Herbie has killed four. His

latest victim was Wednesday.

How does he do it? Well, he comes out of his pen with a glare in his eye and starts his search. The octopus are normally hiding in the rocks at the bottom of the tank, until Herbie digs them out and forces them into open water.

Once in open water he starts in with great speed and nips at their tentacles.

He keeps nipping until the octopus dies.

Not only does he go after the octopus, "He also nips at the tail of the wolf eel and has taken him down a few inches, too," said an employee.

She added that the divers are too cautious to go near the eel.

What will we do with Herbie?

Chairman Breaks Tie

One Vote Keeps Langford On Road to Incorporation

By GARY OAKES

A single vote kept Langford on the road to municipal incorporation Wednesday night.

The vote was the deciding ballot cast by chairman H. M. Palsson after a public meeting of Langford ratepayers voted 36-36 on a future course of action.

Mr. Palsson's decision gives the six-member Langford-Colwood Incorporation Study Committee authority to continue its work.

It was the first of three meetings scheduled by the committee to learn local reaction to incorporation of the two unorganized districts.

If the combined total of votes from all three meetings favors the study, the committee will then start a petition requesting the provincial government to hold a referendum on incorporation.

About 80 people attended Wednesday's meeting which featured a few brief but stormy sessions

when some ratepayers demanded more information and others spoke strongly against incorporation.

Auctioneer Alex Olson charged that more than 90 per cent of the area ratepayers would reject incorporation.

But committee member John Williams scoffed at this, maintaining that a small turnout at the meeting indicated the majority of people are in favor of incorporation.

Absence Gives Consent

"It's been my experience that if the people stay home, they're for it," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Olson's outburst caused the chairman to demand he sit down, saying that "I intend to control this meeting and I will not be interrupted."

Mr. Olson had said he moved to Langford from Saanich to escape high taxes but now "it looks as if we're facing the same thing all over again."

Committee members assured the meeting there would be no

increase in taxation but several ratepayers refused to accept this.

Businessman Bill Temple, of 1153 Goldstream, demanded to know how the cost of the municipal hall and other buildings would be paid if taxes weren't raised.

Committee member William Reader, who earlier said Mr. Olson "doesn't know what he's talking about," said ratepayers are paying taxes of 10 mills now "but are only getting back about six mills in services."

Extra Four Mills

He suggested incorporation would enable the area to spend \$250,000 to \$300,000 in capital expenditures and pay it off with the extra four mills within four or five years "without any added taxation."

Later Mr. Temple, who said he wasn't satisfied with Mr. Reader's answer, told the Colonist: "I moved out here five years ago (from Saanich) to get away from amateur politicians and, even more, amateur administrators."

"Now it looks as if the same things are happening here and we'll wind up in another mess

and then have to relocate again."

Saanich resident Dick Sewell, who owns property in Langford and lived in the area for 12 years, said that since Langford was a fire protection district it had almost as much power and authority as a municipality and suggested this be further explored.

He read out a section of the Water Act outlining the authority of an improvement district and then asked "Why don't we remain an improvement district?"

Mr. Williams agreed it would have to be studied but Mr. Reader said remaining an improvement district would mean the government would still tax the area even if district trustees imposed taxation for various improvements.

One unidentified ratepayer strongly opposed incorporation, saying it would be "a big mistake."

"It came a long way to avoid regulations and now it looks like we're going to face a mountain of them," he said.

Those who spoke at the meeting were generally against incorporation but many simply wanted to know more about it. The petition requesting a referendum must be signed by at least 50 per cent of the ratepayers and the referendum itself requires a 60 per cent majority for approval.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Luxton Hall for residents of Glen Lake and Happy Valley school attendance areas.

Final meeting will be at Colwood Hall Sept. 20 for residents of Colwood and Sangster.

Bank Decision Angers Woman

Diabetic Shown Door

By CHARLES LA VERTU

A city woman says she has been told to resign from her job with a city bank because she is a diabetic.

Mrs. Douglas L. Brown, 36, of 3895 Scotton Road, hired by the Bank of Montreal, Fort and Richmond Branch, on Aug. 17, was informed Wednesday that her employment will terminate on Sept. 30 "because of her medical report."

Dissatisfied with this reason, Mrs. Brown said she had her accountant phone bank headquarters in Vancouver for further details. She was informed that because she had

diabetes, her services were no longer required.

Mrs. Brown claims that her doctor gave her a clean bill of health and on her medical report stated that she was a "well-controlled diabetic."

She stressed that there is no physical disability involved with diabetes, "especially where banking or clerical employment is concerned."

"The Canadian Medical Association backs me up in this," she said.

A Bank of Montreal spokesman told the Colonist from Vancouver he was not familiar with the case but added "all

personnel hired by the bank must meet the bank's medical standards and documentation."

He said the bank's medical standards were set by medical people, not banking people.

"This is the only country in the world where discrimination against diabetics is practiced," Mrs. Brown said.

"In Kelowna, two people were discharged by the Bank of Montreal for the same reason."

Mrs. Brown is past president of the Victoria branch and president of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

After Losing School Battle

Angry Parents Seek Revenge at Elections

By BOB PETHICK

The battle for Cordova Bay School is ended.

The victors are the school board who recently ruled students living on the 4900 block Cordova Bay Road should be transferred to Lochside School, about a mile and a half away. They had been attending Cordova Bay School, which is approximately half a mile from the block.

But the vanquished, the parents of the 4900 block, have made one firm resolution—to start keeping a close eye on elections for school board trustees. They were protesting the two routes to the school—a narrow traffic-infested street or a trail through thick bushes.

"If any good has come out of this at all it is that it has shaken us out of our apathetic state about municipal politics," said Mrs. J. F. Clarke, 4946 Cordova Bay Road, one of the protesting parents.

"Our two representatives

Observation Periods Set

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory Society will hold public observation periods at the Observatory, 8 p.m. every Saturday until the end of November.

(school trustees) for this district are going to have the biggest fight on their hands they have ever had," she said.

"There is an election in December."

The board chairman, Reginald Siskin, is one of the representatives for the Cordova Bay area.

NEVER AGAIN

"We are going to make certain something like this never happens again," she said.

Her group had hinted at legal action if their children were not admitted to Cordova Bay School but this morning four were turned away.

She said several lawyers consulted felt the protesting parents had a case.

"But it would take two or three weeks to prepare a case and we think our children's education is more important. They would have to remain away from school."

Meanwhile, two exceptions have been made in the case of 4900-block residents attending Cordova Bay School.

Two families plan to build and occupy homes well within the school boundary and their children have been granted permission to remain.

SHIFT SYSTEM

F. A. McLellan, school district superintendent, said Wednesday night the reason for readjusting the boundary was that Cordova Bay School was overcrowded and would have required a shift system in two classes or the re-vamping of gymnasium facilities as study areas.

In Lochside School there were facilities for 37 more students and sufficient staff to teach them.

"I think the people involved identified Cordova Bay School with Cordova Bay and were not able to accept the new school (Lochside) as part of the community," he said.

Seen In Passing

Ross Surgeon holding a trophy he won in Nanaimo. (He is an equipment operator and lives at 2849 Parkwood. His hobby is jalopy racing.) . . . Fred Brewster piloting a 36-foot cruiser . . . Ben Shields and Fred Thomas asking Jim McQuarrie if he caught any fish . . . David Simpson buying a new car . . . Jill Flowers writing a letter to a friend in Edmonton . . . Don Campbell working days . . . Gordon Cannon missing a big buck . . . Bill McCreath going for a swim . . . Bill Butler sitting on his front porch thinking . . . Bob Donaldson playing basketball.



ROSS SURGENOR

Association Invitation

Uptown Merchants Slow to Respond

The proposed Uptown Merchants' Association is having trouble getting off the ground.

Mayfair Shopping Centre manager A. G. Coning, who launched a campaign to set up the association, said Wednesday merchants appear to be interested in the proposed group.

But, he said, they are not responding well enough to letters sent out to 150 businesses between Bay Street and Cloverdale Avenue, inviting support for a group which will compete with the Downtown Business Association.

Only 40 replies have been received so far and Mr. Coning says they've been mostly from the larger businesses.

"We want the smaller businesses to participate as well," he said. "We need all possible support."

Mr. Coning suggested the merchants were being a little cautious because they are not sure "what they're getting into."

REPLIES REQUESTED

He has requested replies be returned before Saturday and if there is sufficient response—about 60 replies—he will call a meeting.

Delegates would then choose a steering committee to put the plan into operation.

The Mayfair Merchants' Association is sponsoring the proposed group.

Two Others Released

Sooke Crash Puts Two in Hospital

A head-on crash at Sooke Road and Glen Lake Road at 1 p.m. Wednesday sent four people to hospital.

Light First Then Flame

The Greek freighter Greelan Light sailed at 11 p.m. Tuesday following minor repairs and painting by Yarrows Ltd. in the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

A sister ship, Grecian Flame, is due at the end of the month for similar repairs and painting.

Most seriously injured was Ingrid Metzen, whose only available address was Ontario. She suffered a fractured skull. Her husband, Hans Metzen, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg.

Occupants of the other car, Lorna Brown, 3300 Happy Valley Road and Monica de Groot, RR 1 Victoria, were treated for shock and released.

RCMP said the cars met head-on in Brown's lane. The Metzen car was travelling toward Victoria.

The Metzzen were in good condition last night hospital authorities said.



Larsen's legislature vigil

Hurry Home, Mr. Bonner—A Caller Is Waiting

By KEN JOHNSON

Hurry home, Mr. Bonner. There's a man waiting to see you.

He spent Wednesday night and the night before on the cold stone steps of the legislative buildings. He slept little and hasn't had a bite to eat since he arrived in Victoria Tuesday.

BRIEF WORK

He is 34-year-old Danish stonemason Gert Larsen of Vancouver.

Mr. Larsen is staging his wait to try to catch the attention of

the Workmen's Compensation Board.

He has worked only briefly since 1960 when he underwent spinal surgery for an injury he received while working on a New Westminster store project in 1956.

LIVE ON SAVINGS

He will not accept unemployment insurance. He and his wife and three children, between the ages of two and eight, have lived on his savings.

The WCB has not given financial assistance but has merely

ordered special treatment, says Mr. Larsen.

"Nine out of 10 workmen don't get compensation," said Mr. Larsen. "A workman should be able to take his case before a court and the court should be able to make an order to the WCB."

REFUSED SHELTER

Wednesday night he refused an offer of shelter from L. A. Stadyk, compensation counselor for the department of labor, in town from Vancouver.

Three times Tuesday a police-

man suggested Mr. Larsen take offers of lodgings.

But he said: "I shall stay here until someone says something definite."

PAY COSTS, WORK

Mr. Larsen says all he wants is to be able to pay the high medical and legal costs involved in his treatment so that he can return to work as before.

He has enough savings to last about one month.

He didn't know you were going to Whitehorse and to the Peace Arch with the premier, Mr. Bonner . . . so hurry home.



The five styles for men pictured here show what London designer Hardy Amies thinks the future might bring in fashions for men of distinction. From left are seen, evening suit with satin lined cape; sports coat in untrimmed nutria over tweed

suit with short boots; suit in black and white worsted; black leather jacket with elastic strapped trousers in multi-striped saxon and black and white tweed country suit with knee breeches.

Rummage Sales Out

Anglicans Decide WA Outdated

By JANE BECKER

EDMONTON (CP)—About 200 Anglican women from across Canada took a close look at themselves Tuesday and decided their church organizations were often rigid, small-minded, outdated groups more likely to repel than attract new members.

"Our WAs are too full of red tape and drudgery and our members often close their minds to new forms of fellowship and Christian service," one group reported.

Another suggested most organizations made no attempt to discover the interest of women outside their sphere. Many were too concerned about bake sales and baled clothing drives to learn much of the real world around them.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church listened to the criticism—and more—from each other as their annual meeting moved into its third day.

Rev. Trevor Jones of Toronto, director of residential schools, led group discussions by urging the women to cope with the real world in their organizations, rather than pretending they were attached to a 19th-century rural charge.

The women left no doubt how they felt.

"Bake sales and rummage sales are on the way out," one group reported back. "People even want to get away from organized meetings and we should use other women's skills besides sewing, knitting and cooking."

The self-searching of last year's Anglican congress still hadn't reached their churches, others said. Women were organized into a multitude of guilds and clubs, each pursuing its own line, all but oblivious both to each other and the world around them.

Even the name Women's Auxiliary was more likely to repel than attract vigorous young women who might otherwise join, some suggested.

In her report to the meeting, Mrs. M. J. Barber of Underhill, Ont., who is Dorcas supply chairman, said the money in her

department could be better spent.

"Sometimes I wonder if it really glorifies God to have the WA put up a brass plaque in a church, when people nearby need food, education and other practical help," she said.

The Dorcas department traditionally sends gifts to schools, hospitals, missionary workers and churches. Mrs. Barber said she thought the money might be better spent first on food for hungry people overseas, through the Anglican World Mission, and

for teaching aids to help Indian and Eskimo children integrate more easily into a new life.

In an interview Mrs. John Robertson of Kitchener, WA president, said she hoped questions would lead to the elimination of overlapping organizations in the church.

"Some of these date from the First World War. This fragmentation has led to a misunderstanding of our role. We should be working not for what we want but for the good of the whole church."

She said many Anglican Church organizations had been looking inward, rather than outward. The WA had never made any attempt to interest women in industry and afternoon meetings had all but eliminated the professional woman from membership.

United Church women have merged into one organization, but the Anglican Church structure, which leaves organizational changes to dioceses and parishes, made change slower, she said.

Man in the Kitchen

Rabbit or Rarebit Still Tasty Dish

Mild cheeses, sharp cheeses, eloquent or dull cheeses—the variety available nowadays is enormous. The fact remains that there are cheeses to suit every purse or palate. Most people who enjoy cheese make good use of it in the kitchen and usually have a favorite recipe that stands them in good stead.

Perhaps one of the most popular recipes in the good old-fashioned Welsh Rabbit. The argument still persists—Rarebit or Rabbit? But call it what you will, it is still a wonderful and tasty dish. Here is a sound recipe:

WELSH RABBIT

(4-6 servings)
Two teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce; ¼ teaspoon dry mustard; dash of cayenne; dash of paprika; ¼ cup ale or beer; 1 pound sharp natural cheddar cheese, grated.

Mix the seasonings in a heavy saucepan. Add the ale or beer and let stand over low heat until the ale is hot. Add the cheese and stir until melted. Serve on hot toast.

This is a very simple recipe and some people prefer to make it a little more substantial by adding eggs. The method employed calls for two eggs which

should be lightly beaten and added just before the Rarebit is cooked.

Another version which is known as a Golden Buck uses a poached egg for every serving. The egg is placed on the toast and the cheese mixture is poured over the top and then placed under the broiler to brown quickly.

The Italians have a good cheese dish which is known as MOZZARELLA IN CAROZZA (4 servings).

Eight slices of white bread; flour; 4 slices Mozzarella cheese ¼" thick; olive oil; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; lemon slices.

Remove the crust from the bread. Flour the cheese slightly and place each slice between two slices of bread.

Put enough olive oil into a skillet to make a depth of one inch. Heat until hot but not smoking.

Dip the sandwiches in the lightly beaten eggs and then fry in the oil until golden brown and the cheese starts to ooze out. Drain well and serve with lemon.

The Welsh Rabbit or the Mozzarella in Carozza are tremendous recipes for an evening

snack, but always remember that a good cheese will always go well with fruit and as a dessert who could ask for anything better than a good cheese with a luscious apple or a pear.

Poodle Wins Dog Trials

Mrs. J. Trickett with her miniature poodle, Robin, took first prize at the beginners' examination in the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club.

Beginners' B prize went to Mrs. Gertrude Plazek with German Shepherd Major, and the Junior prize was won by miniature poodle, Milny, and owner Moira Boulton.

Intermediate first prize and Patience Brierley Perpetual Trophy went to Mrs. E. R. Davies with Tinker.

Three Sisters Attend Bride

Arrangements of dahlias and gladioli decorated Metropolitan United Church for the marriage of Josephine Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Victoria, and George Francis Emsley, Prince George, son of Mrs. G. Emsley of Winnipegosis.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the evening ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding she chose a full-skirted gown of white Chantilly lace, and a heart-shaped coronet held her full-length veil. She carried a cascade of pink and red roses.

As bridesmaid for her sister, Miss Frances Johnson wore a full-skirted gown of deep pink satin with matching hat. She carried a cascade of pink carnations. Younger sisters of the bride, Heather and Christine, were flower girls, and were dressed in blue and pink nylon, respectively. They carried starburst bouquets of pink carnations.

Mr. Larry May was best man for the groom and ushers were Mr. Ken Walker and Mr. Douglas Thomas.

Following a reception at Norway House, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon up-island. The bride wore for travelling a suit of light blue wool with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

On their return to Victoria the couple will live at 469 Dupplin Road for a short time.

Clubs

LUNCHEON

The grand royal matron of the Order of the Amaranth of B.C. is holding a luncheon at the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, Monday, Sept. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds are in aid of multiple sclerosis.

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PERSONAL MENTION

It will be a triple celebration when Mrs. K. A. McLeod entertains on Saturday afternoon at her Oak Bay Avenue home. The occasion will honor Mrs. Esther Pitkethly, whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Barnes will take place shortly. Sharing the honors with her aunt will be Miss Arden Ford, daughter of Dr. William Ford, a former superintendent of Pacific Naval Laboratory, and Mrs. Ford. She has come from Ottawa to study at the University of Victoria. The third guest of honor will be Mrs. McLeod's aunt, Miss Rhoda McGary, a former Victorian at present visiting here from Honolulu.

Moving to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Macdonald have been staying with Mrs. Macdonald's parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon prior to moving to their own home on St. Charles Street. Mr. Macdonald has been transferred here from Vancouver.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis of 3450 Richmond Road wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sally Juliet, to Mr. Kenneth R. MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. MacKay of 1975 Foul Bay Road.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, 2640 Belmont Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rosemary Ann to Mr. Donald F. William Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grimes, 136 Medina Street. The wedding will take place on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Central Baptist Church with Rev. R. Holmes officiating.—(Ryan Bros.)

Grandparents Attend Wedding at Ganges

GANGES — At a high-noon, double-ring ceremony Sept. 12, in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, Rev. Father W. Mudge united in marriage Lavinia Precella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allard, and Mr. Leslie Frederick Wagg, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wagg.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was attractive in her floor-length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta, slightly en train, with front panel of silk embroidery, and finished at back waistline with a large bow. The fitted bodice had rounded neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her chapel veil misted from a caplet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of American beauty roses and white carnations.

Matron-of-honor, Mrs. Harold Leader, Shawigan Lake, step-sister of the bride, chose a sheath dress of turquoise figured pale blue brocade, and bridesmaids, Roberta Akerman and Sally Barker, wore ballerina-length, semi full-skirted models of turquoise silk brocade taffeta. All wore flower hats with tiny veils and carried bouquets of pale pink carnations. Kathy Stewart, five-year-old niece of the bride, wore a frock of white nylon with turquoise sash and her posey was of shaded pink flowers. Her brother, Mr. Roger Stewart, acted as ring-bearer. Best man was Mr. Frank De

Jong and ushering were Mr. Douglas Wagg, the groom's brother, and Mr. Max Allard, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at Harbour House, where the bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Patrick Parker of Duncan. A three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted with the traditional bride and groom, centred the bride's table.

For a motoring honeymoon to the interior of B.C., the bride chose a rose pink linen suit with velvet hat and beige accessories. On their return, the young couple will reside at Walker Hook's Road, Ganges.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brookbank; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wagg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Tina Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Brookbank, Victoria; Const. and Mrs. R. G. Brookbank, with Linda and Richard, Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brookbank and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Parker, Mrs. J. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradshaw, Mr. James Allard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marrs, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brookbank, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherwood, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mayes, Port Renfrew.

Professor of History Analyzes 'Archaic' Goldwater Philosophy

"I hope you will do it again," said Senator Barry Goldwater, departing from a prepared speech in Seattle congratulating the city on its contribution to the war effort in building planes to shoot down enemy bombers during the Second World War.

This and a number of other remarks were quoted by Professor Giovanni Costigan of the University of Washington, in his talk to the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Costigan also mentioned the presidential candidates' casual suggestion "that atomic weapons might be tried in Viet Nam"; his spontaneous reaction that the marines be sent to Cuba over the Guantanamo incident—"as if this were 1898"—and his firm advocacy of "more vigorous and more aggressive policies against Russia."

Mr. Goldwater has been advised not to hold press conferences, Professor Costigan said, "because he cannot be trusted if he speaks impromptu."

But equally alarming are some of his written statements in books appearing under his name, although written by advisers, and cited by Prof. Costigan.

CONTEMPT FOR UN

He has, for instance, expressed contempt for the United Nations which he calls a "Communist-dominated organization." During the last six months he has flatly contradicted this statement, maintaining he now wishes to strengthen the United Nations.

"He ignores these contradictions. A year ago he was sincere in this lunacy, now one even doubts his sincerity," Prof. Costigan said.

Some indication of the course

of events if Mr. Goldwater were in the White House is given by the fact that he voted against the test ban treaty, which was supported by both the military and the Republican party, the speaker said.

"If elected, Mr. Goldwater could at any moment revoke the treaty and revert to the policy of brinkmanship, leading to only one result—the incineration of mankind."

He has also said that "decisions of the Supreme Court are not necessarily the law of the land."

"What reliance could be placed on him to enforce the civil rights bill?" Professor Costigan asked.

Another quote from Mr. Goldwater, he said, pointed up an archaic and inhumane philosophy of poverty, which was already out of date in the 18th century: "If people are poor, they either lack intelligence or they lack ambition."

"How is it that this man, representing the views of a small extremist minority, has seized control of the Republican Party?"

Describing the Republican convention at San Francisco, Professor Costigan pointed out that "the liberal majority was hopelessly divided and hadn't organized. It was therefore possible for an organized minority, using methods not particularly scrupulous, to win control."

"At the convention, leaflets were distributed calling Governor Rockefeller a criminal psychopath, and the governor was interrupted 22 times in a five-minute speech."

In an answer to a question following his talk, Professor Costigan put part of the blame

for Governor Scranton's defeat at the convention on General Eisenhower's weakness and indecision in withdrawing his support from Goldwater's opponent.

Another disillusioning aspect of the convention, he said, was Mr. Goldwater's choice of a vice-presidential candidate, William Miller, an almost unknown politician, was so unsuccessful in Congress that he was about to resign, the speaker declared.

His qualifications for the post, and a possible president of the United States, are that he was chairman of the Republican National Committee, and has shown himself a good fundraiser.

Support for Mr. Goldwater, according to Professor Costigan, comes from three extremist groups: sections of the South,

supporting Goldwater on the racial issue; the fundamentalist religious, and the new millionaires in the West who support his anti-Wall Street policies.

"An obsessive, hysterical fear of Communists binds these three groups together," Prof. Costigan explained. "They are deluded by irrational fears, magnified a thousand times. This theme of anti-communism is used quite unscrupulously to get power."

Prof. Costigan said that polls show an overwhelming support for President Johnson. Many Republican leaders are supporting Johnson as are many newspapers and magazines previously staunchly Republican.

"I suggest there is strong justification in having reasonable confidence that the American people will not be stampeded by fear and threats," he concluded.



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Members also voted to allow more flexibility in the presentation of bursaries to nursing school graduates.

Mrs. M. W. McElrea, convener of the Thrift Shop, reported receipts of \$1,000. She asked that a more modern heating system be installed and members decided to purchase same through the general fund.

Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew, visiting committee chairman, reported 50 visits made to patients during the summer, accompanied by gifts of flowers and books. Elderly patients had been taken for drives. The committee had also continued to visit ex-hospital patients, now in private nursing homes.

Mrs. W. A. Trenholme reported on annual bazaar, to be held in the nurses' residence in early November.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Spence, who were married 50 years ago in Swift Current, Sask., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Sept. 15 in Clovelly Private Hospital, where Mrs. Spence is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Spence farmed in Saskatchewan until coming to Victoria in 1933, where they have made their home since. — (Ian McKain)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago my husband's ex-wife ran off with a man. Their daughter, Nola, was instructed to come live with us. We went to court and now have full custody.

Nola likes me and I like her. But many things will have to be changed. She is 11 years old and boy crazy. She wants to wear make-up—eye-goo and the whole bit. She owns two padded bras and has been wearing nylon and heels since she was 10. The girl is lazy, sloppy and mouthy—a carbon copy of her mother.

My patience is wearing thin. What can I do to change this "little darling" into a decent, self-sufficient human being? My husband is on my side and agrees that something must be done. Thank you. — MOTHER NO. 2.

Dear No. 2: The first sentence of the second paragraph conflicts with the views expressed in the rest of your letter. Your hostility toward the girl comes through loud and clear, particularly comparing her with her mother—whom you also despise.

This poor kid has probably been knocked from pillar to post. Small wonder she is boy crazy, sloppy, lazy, mouthy and hostile.

Since your husband is "on your side" (evidence that the war is on) it is apparent that the girl doesn't stand a chance in your home.

Seek professional help through your clergyman and find Nola a foster home where she will be understood and dealt with fairly.

Dear Ann Landers: A beautiful young woman who lives in this building has me dizzy. She talks endlessly about three other men in her life—all out of town. She tries to create the impression that she is interested in them.

I hope you won't think I'm a sneak, but I know more about this girl than she thinks I know because I have a master key to her mailbox and I've been reading her mail.

Not one of these guys is getting to first base. I can tell from their letters that she doesn't give a hoot about any of them.

A gypsy told me that 1964 would be my year for a big romance. I want this girl to be it. How can I let her know the score?

without revealing my secret?—ANDY.

Dear Andy: Did the gypsy say you may be taking a long trip—like to Leavenworth? If you don't keep your hands off the neighbor's mail, it could happen.

So far as the girl goes, make a positive pitch on your own and forget about the "competition."

Dear Ann Landers: We need a referee. You are it. My husband and son-in-law are on one side, my daughter and I are on the other.

Marjorie is going to the hospital in about six weeks to have her first child. I want Marjorie and the new baby to come to our home from the hospital so I can help her take care of the infant for two or three weeks.

Marjorie's husband wants his wife and baby to go to their small apartment from the hospital. He says if I want to help out I can come to their place.

This means I won't be able to spend the nights there unless I sleep on a cot. I hate cots.

What is your decision?—TWO TO TWO.

Dear Two to Two: It's three to two now—I'm voting with the men.

If you want to help out, fine, but go to Marjorie's apartment for a few hours daily, and sleep in your own bed.

Many new mothers manage to get through the nights in small apartments without mama, and Marjorie can do it, too—if she wants to.

ALDEN HAMBER Alden Hamber Chapter, IOOE, will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Etta Holmes, 1245 Chapman Street. Mrs. Peter Bell will be the guest speaker.

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Wedding at Brentwood

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Hamilton, Old West Saanich Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full-length gown of white lace over satin styled with lily-point sleeves and scalloped-edged skirt. Pale pink roses were in her bouquet.

Mrs. S. Adrian, matron of honor, wore a pale pink satin dress with lace jacket and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

Mr. R. D. Adrian was best man and Mr. K. Vickers acted as usher.

A reception was held at

Brenta Lodge where the bride's table was centred with a wedding cake decorated in basket weave style and pale pink roses. Mr. Adrian proposed the toast. The bride travelled in a teal blue suit with brown accessories when the couple left to spend a honeymoon in Bellingham and Vancouver. Their home will be at 5702 Old West Saanich Road.

Sally Alexander To Be Married

GANGES, B.C.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alexander, Ganges Hill, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sally Marie, to Mr. Spencer Bridgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bridgen, Fulford Harbour. The wedding will take place on Oct. 17 in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, with Rev. Father W. Mudge officiating.

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Not grandmothers! One veteran of 86, the secretary of an Older Adults' Club in Toronto, said to me recently, "We're not old—we're people. We eat and drink; we are able to do things; we like being with other people and we feel just about the same inside as we did at 17."

Sure we have aches and pains but we do what we can for them—take an aspirin or two, perhaps—and get on with living.

A 75-year-old member of the same club told me she liked to have lots of people around. "I can't stand card parties for four," she said. "I go out almost every evening to play

each other or bingos—all over the place."

At another seniors' centre I was served a cup of tea and a bite to eat. To my surprise, that "bite" was a hot cheesy concoction, and delicious! "Who made this?" I asked.

That was the right question. A short, quiet man of about 67 was introduced. George J. had been an army cook but later had gone to work in an automobile plant. All that boring cooking for a bunch of hungry soldiers was a forgotten art, so he thought.

At the club one day he heard a member complain about the inevitable "fore-bought" cookies. "Suddenly," he says, "I heard myself blurt out, 'I can make better cookies than these—and for less money!'" So he was elected. The budget for snacks-with-tea was turned over to him.

George has dredged up a number of special cookie recipes. He makes them in great batches at the drop of a hat. Once in a while he throws in a surprise. Because the others are so proud of him, he's all puffed up—in his quiet way.

I made it my business to have a private chat with George. He's a widower and lives alone. "While I was working," he told me, "I didn't mind so much living by myself. Had my buddies at work and I was tired enough when I got home to be glad of peace and quiet."

"After I quit my job a couple of years ago, things were different. My kids (two sons and a daughter) didn't want me to work 'at my age'. But it didn't take me long to find out that, when you work all your life, you don't just stop because you're retired. There's such a thing as far too much peace and quiet."

"So I looked for a job. Saw the placement officer at the National Employment Service. When he found out I had been an army cook he almost jumped out of his seat. Would I cook for a boys' and girls' camp for the summer? It was to be nearly a hundred kids. Wow! Could I stand the pressure?"

"Do you know, it kinda sounded like fun. So I said I'd try. It was hard work but I had good helpers and, after my part was done for the day, I had a ball with the youngsters. Must admit I suspect some of my popularity was because of the good 'chow', he grinned.

"Sometimes when they liked a dessert or other special dish, they'd sing a ditty like 'We'll cheer for the cook.' I'd be hot and tired but it all disappeared like magic then."

"When that first summer was over, I took a bit of a holiday for three or four weeks. Then one morning the employment office called me to help out in a cafeteria while one of the cooks was off sick. So now I work off and on and it suits me fine."

"I was lucky to discover this club. I'm here nearly every day that I don't work. Sometimes I laugh to myself, though, when I remember that I swore I'd never cook again once I left the army!"

It's not easy for some older people, who have always believed in keeping to themselves, to latch on to the idea of socializing with others their age. They look askance at an "old people's club." But doesn't everybody "feel 17 inside"? And shouldn't we keep on making new friends?

George gave Sally his "cheese-bites" recipe. Should you like to try it? It's yours for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, mailed to Sally Hamilton, in care of this newspaper.

Second Visit in 12 Years

U.K. Skipper Back

By DON GAIN

Paying her first visit to Victoria is Pacific Steam Navigation Co.'s cargo-liner Santander which hails from the hometown of the Beatles.

The 10,596-ton ship is picking up nearly 2,000,000 board feet of lumber and 174 long tons of plywood at Ogden Point. She'll be picking up more lumber at Island points before sailing for the U.K. and the Continent.

It's a return trip for the skipper, Commander James Pepper, and the first mate, James Spencer, both of whom were here 12 years ago on the same company's ship Sarmiento.

MATE WAS CADET

"We spent Christmas, 1952, in Port Alberni," the commander said. "I was first mate then and my present mate was a cadet." The Santander, not to be confused with the Scandinavian ship Sandanger which burned off the coast of California recently, is named for a Spanish town on the Bay of Biscay.

Usual run for the cargo-liner is from the U.K. to South American ports as far south as the Strait of Magellan.

ONE OF OLDEST

"Our company is one of the oldest steam navigation companies in the world," the first mate said. "It was founded in 1840 and never used sailing ships."

"It's a royal charter company," the commander said, showing the company crest, with its two crowns, on his cap. The company started with two commanders borrowed from the Royal Navy and its captains have been commanders ever since, he said.

FAMOUS EXPORTS

Inevitably the conversation got around to Liverpool's most famous current exports. "This is my answer to the Beatles," said Purser Alan Richardson, displaying a crew cut.

"What's wrong with the Beatles?" asked radio officer Cy Gamwell.

"Since the Beatles have become so popular," said the first mate, "juvenile delinquency in Liverpool has dropped eight per cent in six months."

The Santander is carrying no passengers this trip because she is under charter to Canadian Transport of Vancouver to carry lumber.

"I'll be back in another 12 years," Commander Pepper said. "I like it here. It reminds me of my home in New Zealand."

Australian Boomerangs Imported from Japan

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia is importing souvenir boomerangs from Japan. It was learned Wednesday. Senator Sir Walter Cooper asked in the Senate if there was any control on souvenir imports from Japan and was told the goods need only have the name of the country of origin marked on them.

Vancouver Trial

Robber Helped Himself

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—Witnesses described in court Wednesday how surprised they were to see a man walk out of a huge vault with a gun in his hand and \$56,000 under his arm.

They were testifying at the armed robbery trial of Gordon Lyons, accused of taking the money last March 26 from the Vancouver offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The theft was accomplished by a man who hid in the commission vault overnight.

Cashier Josephine Watson said she walked into the vault at 8 a.m. to count the money placed there a few minutes earlier by armored-car attendants.

She said the holdup man walked calmly out with the money in a bag under his arm, like a football.

"He kept the gun trained on us," she said. "His hair appeared to be gilded silver and he shuffled backwards away from us toward the door as though he were in no hurry. He seemed like a lady's man."

The trial continues.

Congressman Conviction Quashed

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—A U.S. federal court Wednesday reached back into the reign of England's Queen Elizabeth I to throw out the conviction of a congressman accused of bribery.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it should be up to the Congress—not the courts—to question the motives of a congressman for making a speech in Congress even if he was bribed to do it.

The effect of the ruling was to nullify the conviction of former Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, a Maryland Democrat, who will be re-tried on seven counts of accepting bribes.

Johnson had been found guilty of defrauding the government by making a speech on the floor of Congress to influence the justice department's handling of a mail fraud case. He was also found guilty of seven counts of conflict of interest in accepting seven cheques as payment for the speech.

Beatles Get Top Billing

FOLKESTON, England (UPI)—A group of unknown teenagers in this town dig the Beatles in a big way.

Letters almost eight feet high spelling "The Beatles" have been carved on the side of a hilltop overlooking the town. The letters have been filled in with white chalk and can be seen for miles.

Protest Banned

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—The 7,500-member students association at Quebec City's French-speaking Laval University has been refused permission to demonstrate against Queen Elizabeth.

New Stamp Will Mark Royal Visit

OTTAWA (C.P.)—A new postage stamp marking the Queen's visit to Canada will be issued Oct. 5. Postmaster General Nicholson announced Wednesday night.

The purple, five-cent stamp, featuring a portrait of the Queen, is 1½ inches high and one inch wide.

The portrait shows the Queen in three-quarter, seated pose, her face in profile. She is wearing a simple white gown, a tiara and the sash and insignia of the Order of the Garter. The sash is decorated by brooches with pictures of George VI and the Queen Mother.

OFFER REASONABLE

The offer of \$1.55 a share made for 800,000 shares of Sheep Creek Mines Ltd. is described by directors of the company as "reasonable," and they have left the decision up to the shareholders. The directors are not selling their holdings.

The offer being made by Mark M. Tanz, Toronto, will be accepted by him on a first-come, first-served basis. The offer expires Sept. 24. Tanz seeks only 800,000 of the 1,875,000 outstanding shares.

One of the larger holders of Sheep Creek shares who have decided to accept the offer is Mill City Petroleum of Calgary, which at one time was considering bidding for control of the mining company.

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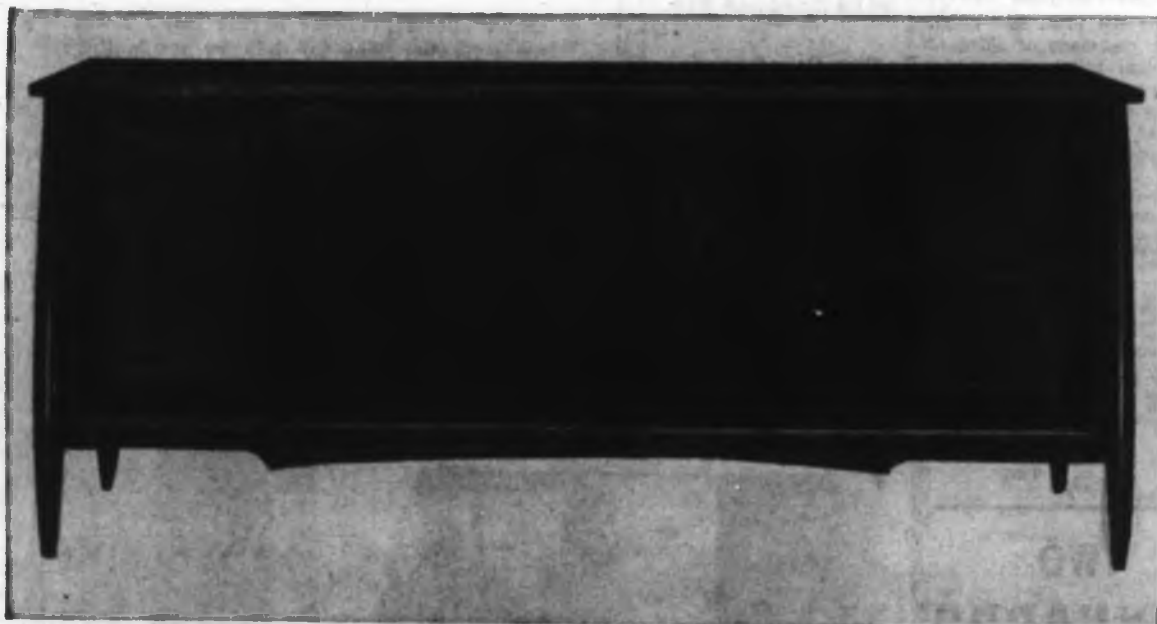
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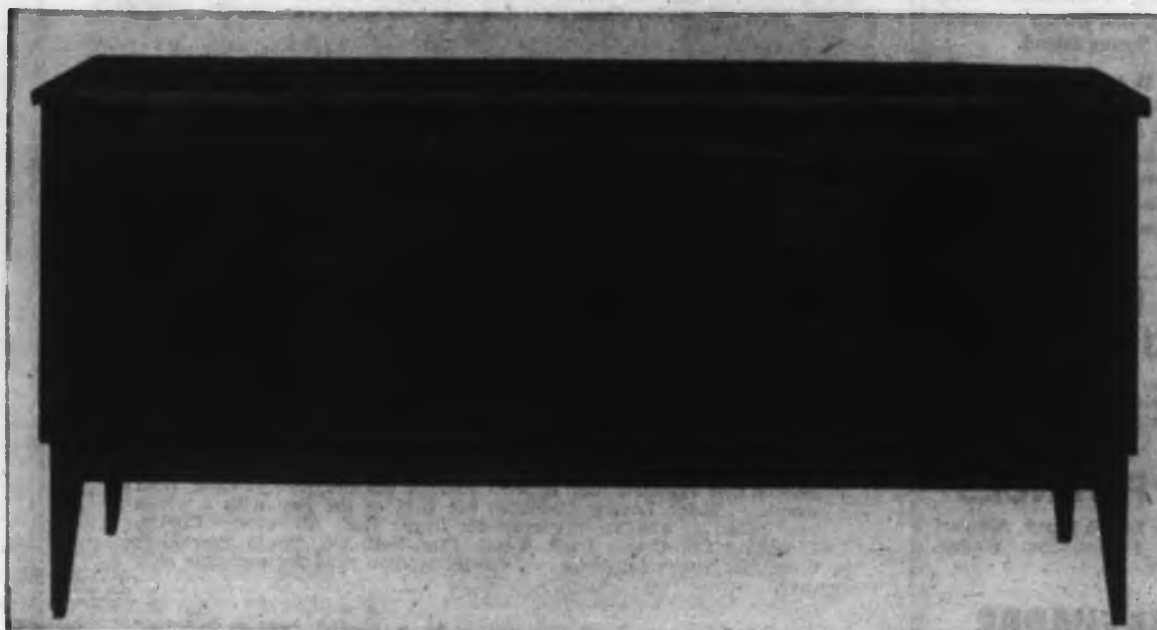
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Victoria advisory planning project may be ready for commission will see plans today. Aldermen have already approved a proposed 25-storey commercial and residential building at Blanshard and Pandora. City Hall officials say the mission for a report.

To Russia with Love Is Giant Panda's Hope

LONDON (UPI)—The London Zoo appealed to Russia Wednesday for an East-West summit meeting—between its lovelorn giant panda named Chi-Chi and a male named An-An in the Moscow Zoo.

Previous appeals to satisfy Chi-Chi's maternal instinct were made to Peking where several giant pandas are in captivity. But the unromantic Chinese were unresponsive.

Research Seeking Help

OTTAWA (UPI)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh Wednesday called on wealthy Canadian individuals and institutions for extra support in the field of medical research. Miss LaMarsh said the withdrawal of U.S. research funds from Canada had forced the government to re-study the whole question of medical research. At the same time, she drew attention to the fact that recent government action in the United States had been taken to discourage the granting of funds for research outside U.S. borders, an action which has dealt a severe blow to medical research in Canada. As far as assistance to medical education was concerned, Miss LaMarsh said it was primarily a provincial responsibility, and there was "a most urgent requirement" for expanded training facilities.

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36" Luxury Corduroy

Sale, **1⁴⁴** Yard

Wonderful wide wale cotton corduroy . . . the perfect answer for jumpers, separates, skirts and jackets because it's washable and crease-resistant. School-time fashions look smarter, wear longer in rich-looking cord. In red, gold, copper, spruce green, black, chocolate, beige, blue or turquoise. Reg. 1.98.

54" Wool Flannel

Sale, **2⁵⁵** Yard

Attractive, practical, long-wearing wool flannel . . . perfect for dresses, skirts and jumpers. It's yours at these fabulous sale prices in red, black, brown, blue, dark blue, turquoise, aqua, pink, gold and shocking pink. Pick up several yards in several fashion shades, then sew up the new fall fashions. Reg. 2.98.

45" Peau de Grenadine

Sale, **2⁴⁴** Yard

For that "after 5" dress you want some thing with the look of textured satin. So choose this exciting new peau fabric—so feminine in turquoise, pink, red, gold, green, black, brown or beige. This lovely synthetic fabric is crease-resistant and washable . . . you save on cleaning bills as well as saving on the fabric. Reg. 2.98 yard.

36" Pinwale Corduroy

Sale, **89¢** Yard

Cords . . . the versatile fashion fabric that's so practical because it's crease-resistant and washable. Ideal for jumpers and skirts . . . great for children's wear too, in red, chocolate, turquoise, aqua, pink, black, brown, blue, gold and green. Pick up a couple of yards today in your favourite shades and SAVE! Reg. 1.59.

54" Electra Wool

Sale, **4⁹⁹** Yard

Lovely for dresses, suits or skirts, this electra wool, with the popular textured weave, has an exciting flair to it. It's right for school projects or for home sewing too, in pink, aqua, garnet, gold, black, spruce, sunset and turquoise. Buy it now and save during the Bay's exciting fall fabric sale. Reg. 6.98.

54" Wool Crepe

Sale, **3⁹⁹** Yard

A beautiful fabric with a knit-like weave . . . wonderful for the new fall fashions that drape so casually, that swing as you move. You'll love the way it drapes softly yet has a firmness that keeps the lines smart and fresh. Buy it today in red, spruce, peacock, turquoise, orange or gold.

36" Cashmere

Sale, **1³⁷** Yard

For late day and afternoon wear choose this rich, wool-like fabric that's wonderfully crease-resistant and washable. Your dress will look fashion-right whether you select skylark, neptune, carnation, gold, regal red or black . . . the winning shades for fall '64.

36" Rayon Challis Prints

Sale, **1¹⁷** Yard

Rayon challis prints with a rich, wool-like appearance makes up beautifully to lovely afternoon dresses that will wear for years. It's offered in eye-catching floral and abstract all-over prints in madly attractive shades of red, blue, brown and green. And it's also crease-resistant and washable.

57" Sherwood

Sale, **1⁵⁵** Yard

The prettiest news for skirts, dresses and new fall jumpers is crease-resistant, washable Sherwood . . . the pretty, practical fabric in exciting fall tones. Try it for your school sewing projects in red, pink, black, blue, turquoise, green or grey. You'll love the savings. Reg. 1.98.

54" Worsted Wool Crepe

Sale, **5⁵⁵** Yard

Finest wearing wool crepe that wears for years and looks as lovely as the day you bought it. Ideal for dresses and suits, this fabric can be used for school projects. See it now in blue, gold, red, dark brown, pink, black, beige, skylark, spring brown and pink . . . you'll want yards and yards in every shade. Reg. 6.98.

36" Printed Corduroy

Sale, **1²⁹** Yard

Hurry down and see our outstanding assortment of kooky prints and up-to-the-minute fashion colours . . . now in go-everywhere corduroy. This rich-looking fabric is effective when made up to jumpers, separates and dresses . . . you'll love the look. And it's practical for year-round fashion because it's completely washable and crease-resistant.

54" Woolens

Sale, **1⁹⁹** Yard

Created from the finest wools are these attractive tweeds and plaids offered at exceptionally low prices during our Fall Fabric Sale. You'll find just what you're looking for when you see our exciting collection of weaves and colours. It's just the ticket for skirts, suits and dresses.

54" Woolens

Sale, **3⁹⁹** Yard

Donegal tweeds and muted plaids that look so lovely in skirts, suits and coats. Your sewing projects will seem more exciting than ever when you use these attractive wools in fashion-favored shades of blue, green, beige, brown or grey. Reg. 5.98.

45" Sheath Lining

Sale, **99¢** Yard

Strong, silky acetate fabric that lines your dresses, skirts and suits beautifully for the life of the garment. It's guaranteed for the life of the garment and is completely washable. Choose the right shade from our selection which includes beige, garnet, chocolate, black, aqua, powder blue, white, spruce, kingfisher, rose pink and turquoise.

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The Bay's credit facilities make your fabric shopping quick, easy and convenient. If you don't have an account, inquire at the Credit Sales Office, 4th.

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54" Tiffany Wool Crepe

Sale, **3²⁹** Yard

Always attractive is this firm, spongy wool crepe that wears for years. See it during this exciting fabric sale in fashion-favored shades of garnet, quail, turquoise, chocolate, black, pine, beige and sunset. And if you're a home-se student . . . remember that this is a good fabric for sewing projects.

45" Magicrepe

Sale, **1⁶⁶** Yard

Completely crease-resistant, washable fabric with a delightfully silky look that's utterly feminine. You'll love magicrepe in attractive floral and all-over prints . . . you'll see them in the newest darker tones that are ideal for fall fashions. Don't miss out on these big savings.

36" Suedine

Sale, **1⁸⁸** Yard

This season suedine is a leader in fashion . . . especially for school-time, fun-time fashions. Make up a new jumper or matching skirt and weskit in chocolate gold, red, black, grey, white, beige, pine or turquoise suedine . . . it'll be a hit. And remember, suedine is crease-resistant and washable, so it's practical too!

45" Brocades

Sale, **5⁹⁹** Yard

Elegant brocade, so rich and exciting for evening wear. A brocade cocktail or evening gown is an inevitable hit . . . because you radiate a womanly glow when you wear it. See these gorgeous brocades on sale at the Bay in marvelous tones of gold, turquoise, red, pink or blue. Reg. 7.98.

36" Lurex Brocades

Sale, **2⁹⁹** Yard

Rich metallic brocades created especially for exciting evening gowns. Make a cocktail dress, or floor-length ball gown . . . then whip up a matching coat. You'll have an elegant ensemble at such a low price you'll hardly believe it. See your evening fabrics at the Bay in white, pink, red, green, gold, blue, turquoise or black.

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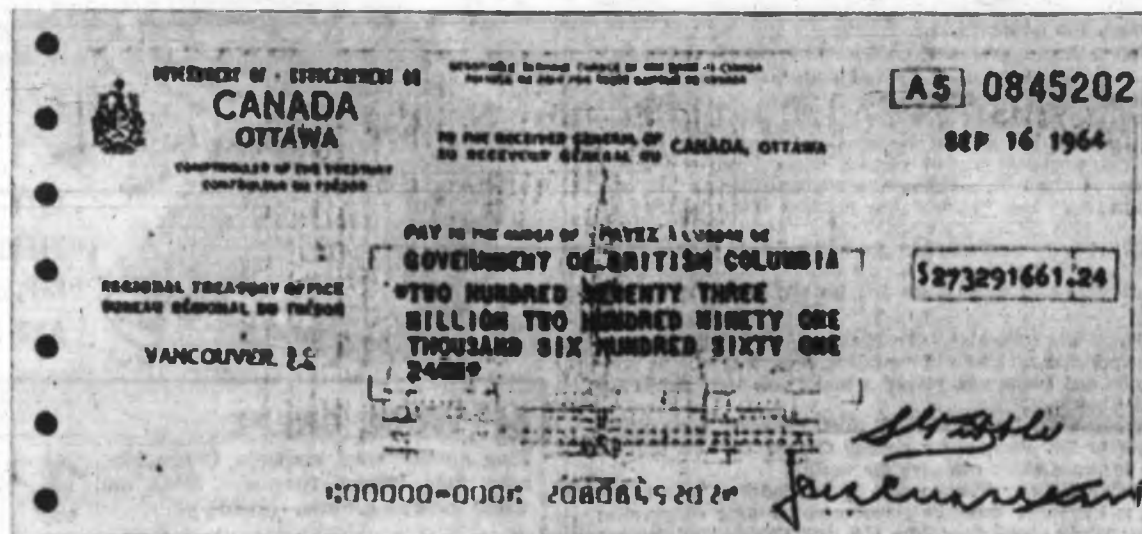
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Piling up interest of \$30,000 a day is cheque for \$273,291,661.24

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Wednesday received a cheque for \$273,291,661.24 as its advance lump sum payment for sale of downstream Columbia River power to the United States.

The cheque, deposited in a Vancouver bank at 3 p.m., began earning interest at the rate of \$30,000 a day, a spokesman for Premier Bennett's office said.

The spokesman said cheques written by the government as loans apparently have already been issued against the cheque received Wednesday.

This included a \$100,000,000 loan to the province of Quebec.

Under early plans, the cheque was to be handed over in a ceremony involving Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Bennett. The plan was dropped so the premier could fly to Europe.

History Under Arch

Pens Inject Life Into River Pact

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

BLAINE—President Johnson received a Beatie-style welcome from thousands of Washington school children on his arrival at the Peace Arch for ceremonies marking the proclamation of the Columbia Treaty.

Secret Service men and RCMP scrambled to keep up with the president when he strode away from the official party after the brief rain-swept ceremony to shake hands with many of the youngsters and adults pressing against barriers.

CROWD DRENCHED

President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson landed at Vancouver International Airport shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday after making an aerial survey of the site for the Columbia River development. While the president was replying to Mr. Pearson's welcome at the airport a heavy shower drenched the crowd of 1,200, including many VIPs from both Canada and the U.S.

Premier Bennett walked down a red carpet on the tarmac at RCAF Station Sea Island to greet the president and prime minister as they alighted from the department of transport jet that had brought them from Great Falls, Mont., via the Columbia Valley.

Mr. Johnson stood alone on a dais as the 100-man guard from the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stationed at Work Point, presented arms, while the band of Royal Engineers from Camp Chilliwack played The Star Spangled Banner. Out on the field the guns of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment boomed out a 21-gun salute.

Mr. Pearson said it was appropriate that Mr. Johnson's first visit outside the U.S. since taking office should be to Canada. "After all we are the closest neighbors and friends, and the most constructively candid critics of the U.S.," the prime minister said.

"It is fitting that this visit should be to B.C. in recognition of the surge of development that has taken place across Canada."

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**Yellow Roses,
B.C. Salmon
—And 'Howdy!'**

Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—President Johnson won a host of new friends here Wednesday when he came prepared "to eat salmon and praise the B.C. Lions."

Premier Bennett, who doesn't believe in allowing himself to be upstaged by anyone, even the president of the U.S. in an election year, wore a yellow rose for Texas in his lapel. So did other members of the B.C. party.

The Johnson touch was apparent throughout the president's three-hour visit to Vancouver and Blaine.

The welcoming crowd of about 1,200 at Vancouver International Airport warmed to him immediately when the president referred to them as "my fellow westerners."

When it began to rain heavily as he ended his reply to Prime Minister Pearson's welcome, the president turned the break in the weather into a neat exit line.

"In the midst of a Texas drought, I welcome this rain," Mr. Johnson said.

Later, at the Peace Arch, the president confided that he sympathized with Canada in the problems caused by living alongside a neighbor that is "wealthy, powerful and persuasive."

"That's just how the rest of the U.S. feels about living next to Texas," Mr. Johnson said.

His visit was to have been strictly non-political but there were "support LBJ" signs and placards carried by

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Gift totem, carved by Victoria's Henry Hunt, is accepted by Johnson from Bennett.

Nabs Foes, Shakes Up Command

Khanh Drops Forgiving Role

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Khanh's government abandoned a forgive-and-forget formula Wednesday and placed five leaders of Sunday's unsuccessful attempt to overthrow him under arrest. Prospects are that all will be tried and punished.

At the same time Khanh and the young generals who supported him meted out penalties and rewards in a shake-up of South Viet Nam's American-advised military command structure.

Brig.-Gen. Lam Van Phat, the former interior minister who organized the uprising and denounced Khanh as a traitor, was the fifth of the rebel faction to give up.

Radio Saigon had warned that if he did not report to Saigon

authorities the government would not be responsible for his safety.

Phat sped to the capital after hearing the broadcast in My Tho, a Mekong delta centre 40 miles south of Saigon to which he withdrew with his troops and tanks following the collapse of the rebellion Monday.

Others detained were Maj.-Gen. Duong Van Duc, who commanded the 4th Corps; Col.

Huyhn Van Ton, former 7th Division commander with headquarters at My Tho; Col. Duong Hieu Nghia, commander of the rebel armor, and Brig.-Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, former mayor of Saigon and commander of the paramilitary civil guard.

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Instant Haze

HAVERHILL, England (UPI) — A firm of aerosol manufacturers here is bringing out a plastic spray container filled with pressurized whisky. It will be called Scotch Mist.

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Bear-Car Epic, Racy Episode

NANAIMO (CP)—Nobody won in a race between a bear and a car reported here Wednesday.

But the bear came out of the contest in better shape than the car.

Highways engineer John Morris, who saw the epic race near Duncan end in a dead heat, said the bear was crossing the road as the car was coming along.

Both driver and bear tried to beat each other to the punch.

The result was one unconscious bear and one beached car.

Morris said the bear got up, shook its head and ambled off into the bush. The unidentified driver shook his head and drove his damaged car away.

Around the Island

Logie Replaces School Board

KYUQUOT—The local school board has been abolished because of the small number of people living in this village throughout the year.

The board's duties will be taken over by district schools superintendent W. J. Logie of Campbell River, who will act as the sole trustee.

NANAIMO—Police have asked for public aid in locating a 1956 Ford Sunliner car stolen last week from the Central Island service station here. The car has a white top, blue bottom and patchy primer paint. Police also are investigating the theft of a radio from the parked car of Mike Kolins, 365 Milton.

KYUQUOT—Damage to the village trail resulting from the tidal wave is being repaired by Edgar Trondson. The work will include replacement of all the breakwater logs carried away by the wave and rebuilding of the badly-damaged parts of the trail.

PORT ALBERNI—Would-be vandals like those who hit city parks this summer have their warning from recreation committee member Ald. Garnet Reynolds. He says police and city council will "tolerate no nonsense in the future" and will prosecute to the fullest anyone found destroying park property.

KYUQUOT—Salmon trolling seems to have ended already in this area. The only fish camp still operating is Prince Rupert Co-op, which will also buy for the Canadian Fishing Co., using casual local labor if any fish are brought in. This is also expected to close at the end of the week.

Nanaimo, Ganges Visitors

Travel Writers Travel Around

NANAIMO—A group of U.S. travel writers toured Comox Logging's Nanaimo Lakes holding Tuesday with

Ron Gadsby and Ken Wood-ward of the provincial government travel bureau.

The seven writers had a



Guide Mitchell with winners Carrie and Sam Spence

King Fisherman Trip

Wife Leads Way On Prize Jaunt

Story and picture
By JOY HUNTLEY

The lady from Saanich won the fishing weekend at Painter's Lodge in Campbell River as a hidden-weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

So, naturally, the lady from Saanich caught the biggest fish during the weekend at the famed resort.

Mrs. Carrie Spence, 5012 Old West Road, entered a 5:10 fish which won the trip for two as a July prize and took along her husband Sam last weekend.

The weather was perfect Saturday and they had a number of strikes. But a big one of at least 15 pounds got away by breaking the hook and nothing was boated.

Next morning, the Spences were up early to fish the morning tide off the Cape Mudge lighthouse. After breakfast, they took lunches and personal guide Bob Mitchell took them past the cape to Francisco Point.

Mr. Spence started things off with a couple of small coho caught on bucktail flies. Still nothing for his wife.

Finally they crossed over Sut-till Channel to Marina Island where a 12:30 coho rose to her fly just off the reef.

That was it, and the Spences soon went back to the lodge to warm up in front of the fireplace, enjoy hot drinks with their guide and talk about the "tremendous time" they had at Painter's.

The Spences, who took out a Colonist subscription on their arrival in Victoria from Scotland in 1957, decided not to take their fish home.

They had promised a good one to Jack Ross, a friend and fellow member of the Island Pointers Club, for looking after their bird dogs in Campbell River while they were out fishing.

The Spences said that, in addition to being ardent fishermen, they wanted to try their luck at blue grouse hunting in the hills behind Campbell River.

Members of the Chinook Club in Brentwood Bay, they caught their limit every weekend in July, when the prize winner was booked.

So far this year, they have entered 75 to 100 fish in the contest, all of which were given to institutions. They enjoy catching fish but don't care much about eating them.

Rifle Wound Self-Inflicted Coroner's Jury Decides

COURTENAY—A coroner's jury which deliberated only a short time has ruled that LAC Charles Kenneth McKay of RCAF Station Comox met death Labor Day by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The father of eight children, he was found dead in his trailer home on the Dyke Road.

His wife told the inquest she heard a gunshot and smelled gunsmoke early in the afternoon.

She found her husband behind the trailer with a .22 rifle and asked if he had fired it.

At first he refused to answer but later he said he had fired a blank.

STAY OUTSIDE

Mrs. McKay told her two youngest children to stay outside then went to the bedroom, where her husband had gone.

She said she pleaded with her husband to give up the gun,

which was not now in evidence. He refused and she left to phone the RCAF special police.

When she returned to the trailer, she went directly to the bedroom and found her husband lying partly on the bed.

Mrs. McKay said she sent for an ambulance because "I thought he was still alive."

Dr. James Lunan told the inquest that "death was probably instantaneous."

Single Shot Stops Big Mill Complex

Mess Going After 12 Years

KYUQUOT—Jansen Lake Creek, jammed with logs since 1952, is being cleared at last as a result of efforts led by fishery officer A. M. Groat.

That year, the Tahsis Co. skinned logs through the creek and undertook to clean it out afterward. The undertaking was never carried through, but the company now is co-operating in clearing up the debris and burning the slash.

Officials hope the creek may eventually be used again for salmon going up to the spawning grounds in Jansen Lake.

Cowichan Residents

Last Rites Today

DUNCAN—Funeral services will be held today for two Cowichan Valley residents.

Rites for Charles Bickerdike, 64, who died here Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Church at Cowichan Station. A native of Yorkshire,

he worked most of his life for Imperial Oil in Regina, coming here on retirement in 1960.

Services for Harry Chase Murrel, 57, who died here Monday, will begin in the First chapel at 3 p.m. A retired farmer, he moved to this area from England two years ago.

Money Pleas Made

West Island Coast Starts Drive for Marine Park

NANAIMO—A national marine park on the west coast of Vancouver Island will be sought by the Tofino Chamber of Commerce, it was learned Wednesday at a meeting here of the Associated Island Chambers of Commerce.

The meeting also heard pleas for more money for the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and learned the new B.C. sports fishing advisory board will hold its formal business session next month.

Tofino Chamber delegate Dr. H. R. McDiarmid announced that the Tofino Chamber will soon ask the provincial government to forward a marine park request to Ottawa.

His statement came shortly after federal cabinet member Arthur Laing of Vancouver expressed interest in establishment of the park.

URGENT REQUEST

The marine park was urged in a resolution passed at the ACCVI convention earlier this year. Now, the Tofino Chamber will take the first concrete steps toward its establishment.

Dr. McDiarmid said an area north of Long Beach and south of Cox Bay would be an ideal site for the park for five reasons:

- The area has open ocean frontage with long, sandy beaches.
- It has access to Tofino Inlet which has more than 200 miles of protected inland waterway.
- Nearby Kennedy Lake is the largest lake on Vancouver Island.

• Access restrictions to Tofino from Port Alberni will be lifted Oct. 4.

• The federal transport department's airport near Tofino has three 5,000-foot concrete runways.

Fred Hawes, a director of the Island Publicity Bureau and vice-president of the Victoria Publicity Bureau, asked Island businessmen for more funds to step up Island advertising throughout Canada and the U.S.

He said increased business donations will enable the bureau to take greater advantage of the provincial government's dollar-matching grants.

ACCVI president Sam Lane said the Island Bureau needs more money for advertising to meet the increased competition for tourists.

"Every Island business benefits from the tourist dollar," he said.

Robert Wright of Victoria, an ACCVI member and also a member of the new fishing advisory board, said the first meeting of the group of federal advisers will be held in Vancouver.

SPORTS FISHING

He said an organizational meeting was held here last month when broad terms of reference were laid down to allow the board to deal with all aspects of fisheries affecting sports fishing.

Mr. Wright asked Island chambers to tell the advisory board of any sports fishing problems in their area.

The board is the first of its kind in Canada. Its members represent 15 districts throughout B.C.

Car Thief Hungry And Cold

NANAIMO—A bag of groceries and a parcel of clothing were stolen late Tuesday from a Sidney man's car, parked on a Nanaimo street.

R. V. Pettigrew of 8009 Seventh Street told police the theft occurred between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

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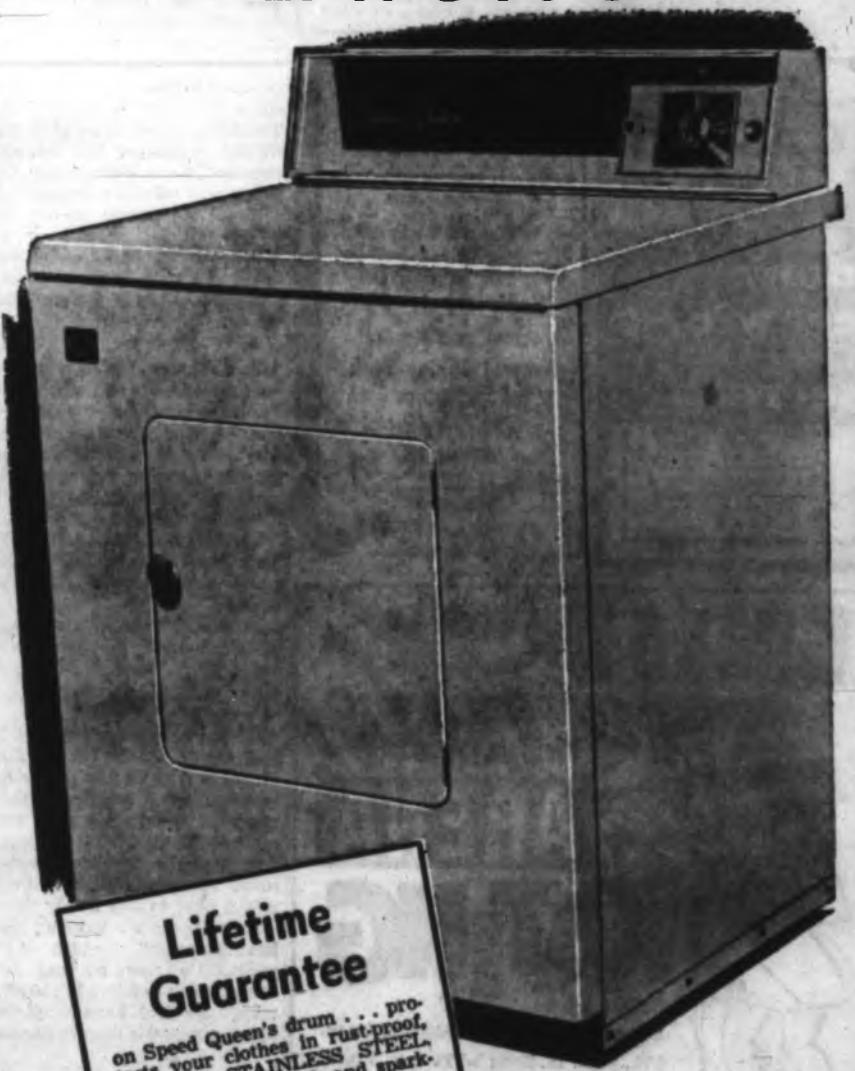
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'Take Stand on Arena'

DUNCAN—Take a stand on the North Cowichan arena issue, directory Archie Stevenson and Dennis Hurley told the Wednesday meeting of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce board.

Mr. Stevenson strongly opposed the North Cowichan

recreation commission's proposal that an arena be built at Fuller's Lake Park near Chemainus, calling the proposal "annoying, dangerous and ridiculous" because the site is too close to the highway.

He said Pioneer Park near Duncan would be ideal because of its central location.

But director Will Dobson said this 4½-acre site would cost \$40,000, which he called "outside the ability of even the municipality to pay for an arena."

He said the recreation commission is a North Cowichan institution and should be recognized as such.

The Chamber decided to invite recreation chairman Dennis Hogan to its October general meeting.

The arena would be North Cowichan's 1967 centennial project. North Cowichan council has approved the site.

Water Area Involved Crofton Log Dumping Brings Zoning Charge

NORTH COWICHAN

This municipality has no choice but to lay a zoning bylaw charge against Pacific Logging Co., Reeve Donald Morton said Wednesday.

He spoke after two contradictory events earlier in the day involving the company, a CPR subsidiary.

Council and William Sloan, head of Pacific Logging, met Wednesday afternoon and agreed to a public hearing on the firm's bid for rezoning of an area at Crofton.

COMMERCIAL AREA

Shortly after Mr. Sloan left the council meeting, the company dumped logs in the area, municipal officials were advised.

Reeve Morton said the area is still zoned commercial and the proper zoning for log dumping would be industrial.

The area is located between the government wharf and a private dock belonging to McMorran's fishing resort and Twin Gables motel.

FIRST HINT

McMorran's owner, Mrs. Beattie McMorran, complained several weeks ago that the company was driving piling for a booming ground and the noise at night drove tenants from her auto court.

Her complaint was the first hint council had of the company's plan.

It was learned the company began piling work without contacting municipal administrators at their Duncan office. Only later did Pacific Logging learn the area was not zoned for such work.

WORK SINCE 1957

The area formerly was used for years as a log dump but Mrs. McMorran says no logs have been dumped since a four-acre lease ran out in 1957.

The public hearing would be on a bylaw which would automatically zone water areas the same as upland areas above them.

Cowichan Hospital

'Bed Crisis' Explained To Council

NORTH COWICHAN — The "bed crisis" in the proposed \$3,500,000 Cowichan district hospital was explained Wednesday to North Cowichan council by

Coun. Mrs. Elaine Dobbins.

Mrs. Dobbins, the council's representative on the King's Daughters' Hospital and new hospital planning boards, said the building will be a four-storey structure but the fourth floor will be only a shell when the hospital is opened.

Duncan aldermen indicated Monday the original plan for 185 beds has been cut to 140 beds because construction costs rose while the provincial government took its time approving various stages of the project.

LITTLE COST

Mrs. Dobbins explained that bed capacity will be 150 on the second and third floors and another 37 on the fourth when it is completed, for a total of 187.

But only 125 of the 150 on the second and third floors will be ready when the hospital opens.

The figure of 125 was established by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service as reflecting the needs of the district at the time of opening. The other 25 beds can be installed at little cost as the need develops.

Mrs. Dobbins said two questions are not settled, whether the government will help build the fourth floor shell and whether the shell will be built with the rest of the structure.

The first floor will be used for patient service departments, she said, and all areas can accommodate all expected expansion.

Council expressed sympathy with the goals of three petitions from municipal residents.

DUST COVER

One, signed by 53 residents in the vicinity of the Butler Bros. gravel pit on Cowichan Lake Road, complained that severe dust from the pit covers houses, gardens and food. An asphalt plant seemed mainly to blame.

Council decided to study all possible methods of overcoming the dust nuisance.

QUICK ACTION

A second petition, from three residents, asked for immediate action on the east end of Lowery Road and was sent to the public works committee for study.

The third, signed by 30 people, asked for a sidewalk along North Chemainus Road. Council gave approval in principle.

TENTATIVE

Council also:

- Tentatively accepted a \$20,732 bid from Farmer Construction of Victoria for a sewer extension line for the new Catholic school at Maple Bay and Troubadour roads.

- Was advised expropriation proceedings have made possible a ditch job along the Chemainus highway near Horseshoe Bay Inn.

- Learned Duncan will extend its water system to Somers Lake residents after financing problems have been solved. Reeve Morton said the move might become a pattern for similar projects in North Cowichan.

- Decided to erect 20 speed signs at St. Joseph's and Queen of Angels schools.

- Asked the SPCA man to line up a replacement during future holidays. Straying cows posed a problem while he was on leave recently but all parties finally were "pacified."

Travel Editors To Visit City

Three travel editors, two from American newspapers and one from Toronto, will visit British Columbia Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 as guests of the B.C. section of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association.

Here to see what B.C. has to offer tourists will be Joan McKinney, of the San Francisco Chronicle, Mort Cathro, Oakland Tribune, and Ernest Bartlett, Toronto Telegram.

Courtenay

Influx Fills Schools

COURTENAY — The pupil population in the Courtenay school district has risen 40 per cent in the last four years, trustees said Wednesday in a meeting with Courtenay aldermen.

The meeting was held to answer the aldermen's questions about the \$993,000 school referendum which will go before district ratepayers Nov. 7.

ROOM NEEDED

School board chairman James Blimton and district schools superintendent C. N. Peterson said the population has risen to 4,846 at Sept. 4 this year from 3,432 in September, 1960.

Averaging 40 students to a class, this increase of 1,394 pupils needed 30 more classrooms than were available in 1960.

WHY NOT BUILT?

Mayor William Moore asked why the board could not build extra rooms or foresee the school population explosion.

Mr. Simon replied school boards can only build the number of classrooms needed to accommodate the existing number of pupils.

Mr. Peterson said pupil population projections are made on the basis of existing figures and no allowance can be made for an influx of people.

NEW RESIDENTS

This situation arose in Courtenay this year when the RCAF moved its Search and Rescue operations to Comox.

And, said Mr. Peterson, this is by no means the only factor which has caused overcrowding in district schools.

Asked if the provincial government has any standard plans for schools, Mr. Simon said yes but added, "The plan is rock-bottom minimum and not what this district is accustomed to."

SUPERVISION

He said that, when an architect is hired to plan buildings, greater supervision of a project is maintained and a board is sure it gets what it is paying for.

Ald. George Hobson, told the replacement value of existing buildings is about \$3,300,000, said, "It seems to be a vast amount to be used for such a short period of time (the school day)."

Mr. Simon said board policy was to allow the public maximum use of the buildings as public money is used to build the schools.

Machinery Requires Improving

NANAIMO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell says the projected growth of British Columbia will require better administration machinery.

"We cannot endure the growth of B.C. with existing machinery," he told the 15th annual conference of B.C. Assessors and Appraisers.

Mr. Campbell said questions must be asked and improvements in administration must continue to keep pace with development.

More than 100 delegates are attending the three-day convention in the Tally Ho, which ends Friday.

Light First Then Flame

The Greek freighter Grecian Light sailed at 11 p.m. Tuesday following minor repairs and painting by Yarrows Ltd. in the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

A sister ship, Grecian Flame, is due at the end of the month for similar repairs and painting.



Patrick, left, and Virginia let 'em roll

Help for Retarded

Bowling Offers Fun—And Arithmetic

NANAIMO — Every other week, intermediate and senior students from Christopher Robin School for the Retarded take part of an afternoon off to go bowling at Brechin Bowling Alley.

Ray and Merle Robinson, owner-managers of the bowling alley, open up in the afternoon specially for the children who make an arithmetic lesson of paying a 15c fee. Children set their own pins.

Teachers Mrs. Bea Schaffer, in charge of seniors, and Mrs.

Berty Forster, intermediates, opened the bowling season for 20 of their students Wednesday. Last year a team from Christopher Robin placed third in a bowling competition at Vancouver sponsored by the Provincial Retarded Children's Association. They were competing with 21 other teams.

IMPORTANT PART The week students don't go bowling, they are taken to Quennell School gymnasium on Franklin Street. WIM Monluk, a school board employee in the transportation department, is their preferred chauffeur.

Though Christopher Robin is financed and run by School District 88 board of trustees, the Retarded Children's Association of Nanaimo plays an important part in the life of the school. Majority of the members of the association are parents of children attending the school.

TEACHERS' AIDES School board pays the salaries of the teachers at Christopher Robin but in an effort to keep the more severely handicapped in school, the Retarded Children's Association provides

the salaries of two teachers' aides. This money comes to the association through the annual United Appeal campaign for funds.

The association is one of the 17 member agencies of the Appeal and this year is asking for \$7,000. The money will be used to pay the teachers' aides at Christopher Robin, staff for the newly-completed occupational

centre on Victoria Road, and other operational expenses.

The construction of the occupational centre, which will be open the first week of October, was financed by the Association of Canadian Travellers and the Sons of Norway. The centre will provide care, training and supervision for retardates older than the 17-year-old age limit set for students at Christopher Robin.

Nanaimo Gift

Appeal Helped In Will

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo and District United Appeal campaign for \$50,332 has begun with a \$500 donation from a man who died before the fund drive opened Tuesday.

Appeal directors said Wednesday they have been informed Joseph Tomlinson Gough left the money to the Appeal in his will.

Mr. Gough, who lived on Northfield Road, died Sept. 1 in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital at 82.

'WONDERFUL'

Montreal Trust Co., the executor of the will, said the bequest will be paid to the Appeal during the Sept. 15-Oct. 31 campaign.

Appeal president Dr. Mladen Zorkin said, "This is a truly wonderful gesture."

He and other members of the board of directors suggested this might be a "valuable precedent" for people who wish to leave in their wills a donation to help the 17 member agencies.

Head Injuries Not Serious

A 17-year-old youth was treated for head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday after the car in which he was a passenger overturned at Courtenay and Interurban.

Wilfred Hollinger, 17, 734 Caledonia, was released after treatment.

Driver of the car, Barry Child, also 17, of 2333 Blanshard, was unhurt.

Test Ousts Visitors To Hospital

NANAIMO — Hundreds of visitors, some from Parksville and other outside points, were ejected from Nanaimo Regional General Hospital last night as the hospital tested its resources in an emergency.

The misled visitors milled around outside the hospital until the exercise, held with the cooperation of the local civil defence organization, was declared over.

Only a few people were told the time of the exercise.

This was done so officials could judge the efficiency of the hospital's methods when forced suddenly to treat a large number of seriously wounded people.

A hypothetical situation, where many were hurt in a natural or man-made disaster, was created to test the adequacy of emergency measures.

Civil defence officials stood by to aid the hospital staff.

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Horne Lake Down, Not Out

Once favorite swimming, boating and recreation spot, Horne Lake is little more than a pond after being drained to allow federal fisheries department to build dam at outlet to Big Qualicum River. Lake then will be filled again and raised and lowered

through system of three tunnels at different lake levels to afford flood, flow and temperature control of Big Qualicum River in nearly \$2,000,000 salmon spawning experiment which may pave way to double B.C. salmon production. — (Les Englefield)

Island Rural

Egg Farmers' Lot Not Happy

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — Elmo Suominen thinks his egg distribution set-up is all right but believes the general situation for egg farmers is a sad one.

Mr. Suominen, whose chicken farm is on Inverarity Road at Somers Lake near here, says he regrets chicken farmers failed in efforts to form an egg marketing board about two years ago.

"It would have been a wonderful thing," he says. "Even

the provincial government was strongly in favor of the board. "I believe it would have been good for the country's economy. Maybe some day we will see it come."

His example of the "sad" situation is this—chicken farmers now are paid 33 cents a dozen for Grade A large and the official wholesale price is 65 cents, with a five-cent minimum markup.

"The trouble is," said Mr.

Suominen, "large stores sometimes don't observe the markup and handle eggs as loss leaders, occasionally bringing prices down as low as 30 cents."

It costs up to 21 cents a dozen for feed, plus feed for chicks, labor costs and a big power bill each month.

Mr. Suominen's operation, fortunately, is an efficient one. His 8,000 layers produce about 430 dozen eggs a day on a farm where cleaning and watering is

done automatically and a little hammer mill he installed himself provides fresh feed mix daily.

He came here two years ago with his wife and two young sons from Foremost, Alta., where his 860-acre grain farm is rented out. His goal was "greener pastures."

A three-month replacement program provides fresh birds in the total of 8,000 layers. The resultant eggs are delivered

thrice weekly to Golden Yolk Farms Ltd. in Victoria.

When Mr. Suominen took over the H. R. Sykes farm he automatically became a Golden Yolk member and now is vice-president.

Thomas Holt of Saanichton and Stanley Shaw of Royal Oak started the firm, which now has six poultry growers as members and runs a plant with a daily capacity of about 5,000 dozen eggs.



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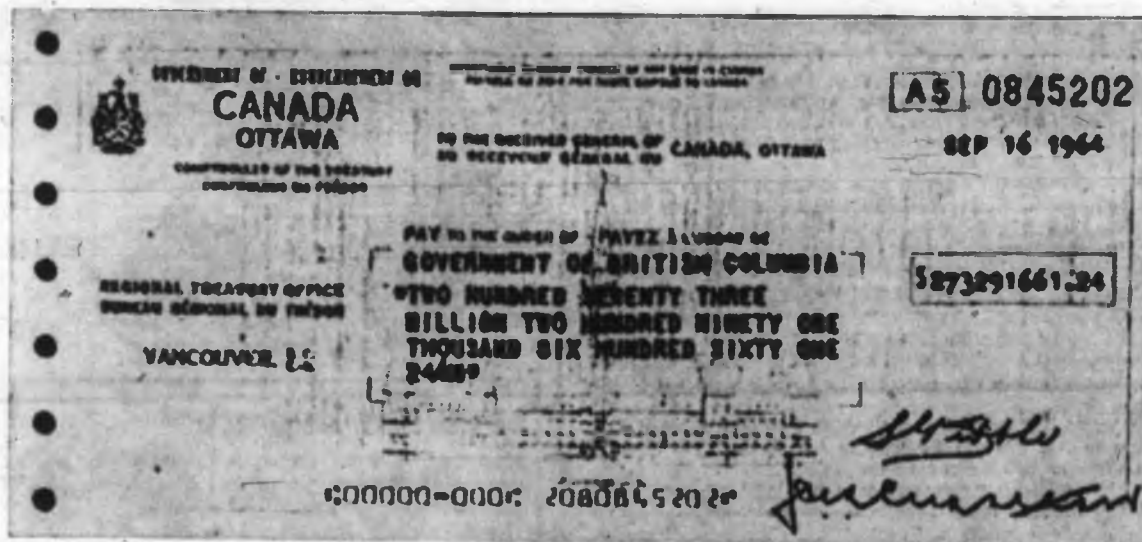
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Piling up interest of \$30,000 a day is cheque for \$273,291,661.24

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Wednesday received a cheque for \$273,291,661.24 as its advance lump sum payment for sale of downstream Columbia River power to the United States.

The cheque, deposited in a Vancouver bank at 3 p.m., began earning interest at the rate of \$30,000 a day, a spokesman for Premier Bennett's office said.

The spokesman said cheques written by the government as loans apparently have already been issued against the cheque received Wednesday.

This included a \$100,000,000 loan to the province of Quebec.

Under early plans, the cheque was to be handed over in a ceremony involving Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Bennett. The plan was dropped so the premier could fly to Europe.

FOUR LOST IN MUD, FLOODS

By DON and JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three people vanished and are presumed dead after a snowballing, roaring mudslide pushed a B.C. coastal timber-camp village 30 miles north of here into the sea Wednesday morning.

A sister camp two miles east, where many of the survivors sought safety, was reported last night in danger from floods after three days of heavy rains hurled creeks over their banks.

Thirteen miles further east, a wharf worker is missing and believed drowned after still another flood.

Reports about the massive mudslide which virtually flattened the Cattermole Timber Ltd. camp on Ramsay Arm, south of Bute Inlet, included these major facts:

- The toll would have been much worse had most of the men not been at work in the woods and all but one of the children away at various Vancouver Island and mainland schools.

- One survivor was found only because two others had to go out of their way to get back to the camp area.

- The only surviving woman of the two in camp saved herself and her son while the other woman vanished nearby.

- The slide bared a deep rock cut leading down a hill directly into the village, a cut nobody knew was there.

Missing in the Cattermole camp are Mrs. Jean Inkpen, 68, wife of logger Ted Inkpen, who survived; timekeeper Harold Bell, who has a wife and family in Chilliwack, and cook's assistant Norman Cooper, 48, of Vancouver.

BROTHER SURVIVES

In hospital here are logger William Cousins, in critical condition but improving, chest injuries; cook Humfrey Cooper, brother of the missing Cooper, satisfactory condition, and Ted Lowther, good condition.

Missing at the Canadian Collieries Ltd. logging camp No. 3 at Bute Inlet, 15 miles east of Cattermole, is wharf worker Tom Chipmoss. He disappeared when a flooding creek washed away the wharf.

EVACUATION TODAY?

Many Cattermole survivors went to the sister Cattermole and Tredway Contractors camp two miles east along Ramsay Arm rather than follow the injured to Campbell River.

The flooding Quatna River between the two sister camps washed out the connecting bridge last night and there were reports the Cattermole and Tredway camp might be evacuated this morning.

WOULDN'T LEAVE

Mr. Inkpen, whose wife is presumed dead, was at the threatened camp and said he would not leave.

"This is the only place we call home," he said. Their home is buried under the mud.

Robert Simpson, 34, whose Continued on Page 2

History Under Arch

Pens Inject Life Into River Pact

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

BLAINE—President Johnson received a Beatie-style welcome from thousands of Washington school children on his arrival at the Peace Arch for ceremonies marking the proclamation of the Columbia Treaty.

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Yellow Roses, B.C. Salmon —And 'Howdy!'

Colonist Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER—President Johnson won a host of new friends here Wednesday when he came prepared "to eat salmon and praise the B.C. Lions."

Premier Bennett, who doesn't believe in allowing himself to be upstaged by anyone, even the president of the U.S. in an election year, wore a yellow rose for Texas in his lapel. So did other members of the B.C. party.

The Johnson touch was apparent throughout the president's three-hour visit to Vancouver and Blaine.

The welcoming crowd of about 1,200 at Vancouver International Airport warmed to him immediately when the president referred to them as "my fellow westerners."

When it began to rain heavily as he ended his reply to Prime Minister Pearson's welcome, the president turned the break in the weather into a neat exit line.

"In the midst of a Texas drought, I welcome this rain," Mr. Johnson said.

Later, at the Peace Arch, the president confided that he sympathized with Canada in the problems caused by living alongside a neighbor that is "wealthy, powerful and persuasive."

"That's just how the rest of the U.S. feels about living next to Texas," Mr. Johnson said.

His visit was to have been strictly non-political but there were "support LBJ" signs and placards carried by Continued on Page 2

Secret Service men and RCMP scrambled to keep up with the president when he strode away from the official party after the brief rain-soaked ceremony to shake hands with many of the youngsters and adults pressing against barriers.

CROWD DRENCHED

President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson landed at Vancouver International Airport shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday after making an aerial survey of the site for the Columbia River development. While the president was replying to Mr. Pearson's welcome at the airport a heavy shower drenched the crowd of 1,200, including many VIPs from both Canada and the U.S.

Premier Bennett walked down a red carpet on the tarmac at RCAF Station Sea Island to greet the president and prime minister as they alighted from the department of transport jet that had brought them from Great Falls, Mont., via the Columbia Valley.

Mr. Johnson stood alone on a dais as the 100-man guard from the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, stationed at Work Point, presented arms, while the band of Royal Engineers from Camp Chilliwack played The Star Spangled Banner. Out on the field the guns of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment boomed out a 21-gun salute.

APPROPRIATE

Mr. Pearson said it was appropriate that Mr. Johnson's first visit outside the U.S. since taking office should be to Canada. "After all we are the closest neighbors and friends, and the most constructively candid critics of the U.S.," the prime minister said.

"It is fitting that this visit should be to B.C. in recognition of the surge of development that has taken place across Canada Continued on Page 2



Gift totem, carved by Victoria's Henry Hunt, is accepted by Johnson from Bennett.

Nabs Foes, Shakes Up Command

Khanh Drops Forgiving Role

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Khanh's government abandoned a forgive-and-forget formula Wednesday and placed five leaders of Sunday's unsuccessful attempt to overthrow him under arrest. Prospects are that all will be tried and punished.

At the same time Khanh and the young generals who supported him meted out penalties and rewards in a shake-up of South Viet Nam's American-aided military command structure.

Brig.-Gen. Lam Van Phat, the former interior minister who organized the uprising and denounced Khanh as a traitor, was the fifth of the rebel faction to give up. Radio Saigon had warned that if he did not report to Saigon authorities the government would not be responsible for his safety.

Phat sped to the capital after hearing the broadcast in My Tho, a Mekong delta centre 40 miles south of Saigon to which he withdrew with his troops and tanks following the collapse of the rebellion Monday.

Others detained were Maj.-Gen. Duong Van Duc, who commanded the 4th Corps; Col. Huynh Van Ton, former 7th Division commander with headquarters at My Tho; Col. Duong Hieu Nghia, commander of the rebel armor, and Brig.-Gen. Duong Ngoc Lam, former mayor of Saigon and commander of the paramilitary civil guard.

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Instant Haze

HAVEHILL, England (UPI) — A firm of aerosol manufacturers here is bringing out a plastic spray container filled with pressurized whisky. It will be called Scotch Mist.

Cuba to Open Air Service

NASSAU (AP)—Cuba will fly a commercial plane to the Bahamas Monday, and exiles report it will be the beginning of daily service between Nassau and Havana. At present Cuba maintains air links only with Spain and Mexico City because of the U.S. trade embargo.

'Underdog' Held During Johnson's Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The RCMP detained and later released David Cowlishaw Wednesday as a security precaution for the visit of Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson. An RCMP spokesman said Cowlishaw was questioned about a threat of action to publicize the plight of his client, Calvin Macdonald.

The spokesman denied an ear-

lier report that Macdonald also had been picked up.

However, Mrs. Cowlishaw said her husband was taken away by RCMP men who stopped their car as they drove in North Vancouver.

It was Cowlishaw who, three weeks ago, threw a container he said contained beef blood to the

floor of the House of Commons in Ottawa to publicize the case of Macdonald.

The move came after a postcard, addressed to a news agency, was turned over to RCMP.

The card read: "Calvin Macdonald, who was an RCMP spy for 10½ years within the Communist party but

who, when exposed by the Communists, was denied accreditation by his government; and now lives on welfare in North Vancouver as a result, and on whose behalf a blood bomb was exploded by the Underdog organization on the floor of the Canadian Parliament three weeks ago, will be further brought to public attention on Wednesday."

It was signed "David Cowlishaw."

The postcard bore a return address:

"Underdog, an international organization to help mistreated people without charge."

At the same time, it was reported that a 62-year-old supporter of presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was arrested

in Seattle by U.S. police on a charge of threatening the life of President Johnson.

Shipwright Leonard E. Agnew was accused of having told two fellow workers Monday:

"I want to take Wednesday off. President Johnson is coming to town and I am going to kill him."

Seattle was Mr. Johnson's next stop from Vancouver.

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